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sident and Other High Officials Attend Memorial Ceremonies Arranged by Congress.

DR. E.A. ALDERMAN DELIVERS EULOGY

ident of University of Virginia Speaks From Rostrum Where Wilson Sounded War Call.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - Conpaused in its round of activto render honor to the

mber of the House of Anderson Alderman, president he World War executive's old mater, the University of Virlivering in person his message gress, the eulogy of Wilson' and achievements.

itaries of state, political per of past and present, close of the late chief executives invited guests made up th ing for which all space on

Program Simple

the machinery of legislation Hill be sent to the penitentiary. tilled. In the morning only within were admitted. ng the east doors leading to da, to admit those ac ed the privilege of a seat with-

Both the Senate and House were d to convene a little before the members of the Senate, aft. prayer, recessing to go to the chamber. The Marine Band to furnish music, assembling the House wing shortly before

ing the session to order, Senins said: the two houses of Congress with invited guests are assembled great man, a great President the history of mankind."

Senator Cummins, as prest pro tempore of the Senate, pying the Speaker's chair, the Ebert. program opened with offered by the Rev. James S. chaplain of the Introduction of Dr. Alderby the presiding officer and in eulogy of the late followed with the benethe Rev. J. J. Muir,

e it and to justify the sacriin his address.

in said. "is to visit upon him, especially since he hasn't had ce so cruel that it must any for a so long." of its own reason."

and the "imperfect"

ed on Page 2. Column 1. oners Christmas morning

DR. ALDERMAN'S EULOGY BRINGS TEARS TO MANY WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.

EARS rolled down many cheeks at the memorial service for Woodrow Wilson t the Capitol today when Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, the eulogist, contrasted the triumphant vigor of Wilson's start for Paris and the bleakness of his return with the Versailles treaty and

David F. Houston, who held two Cabinet posts under Wilson, was greatly affected. Other old-time friends and supporters of the War President nodded in approbation of the speaker's words and moisture glistened in their eyes.

'The tired warrior for the common good," Dr. Alderman had said, "who had kept the faith, fought the fight and won, instead of hearing 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant,' saw himself ringed about with foes of mind to rend and de-

Dr. Alderman quoted the last words of Wilson at Pueblo, where he broke down. They were to the effect that the American people would yet accept the league as an agency to lead the world through "the quiet pastures" of world peace. 'The prophecy of the strick-

en advocate of reason has not yet come true," said Dr. Alderman, "and there are those who hope it will never come It is unseemly that I should here attempt any controversial discussion, but I should lack the courage of the man I seek to interpret if I did not cry out, even in this very chamber, 'God grant that it may come true."

SEEKS WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS TO **GET INTO PRISON**

Louisan, if "Sent Up," Might Escape Trial on Another Charge.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15 .-Many convicts in the State penitenatives of foreign Govern- plication for a writ of habeas cor- laws. Governors of states, mem- pus to get into the penitentiary.

sidered there was no hurry and feited his bond, held Hill in jail for St. Louis Coun- A crowded co ty officers. The application filed sentences imposed. today charges the Sheriff with unliberty." and asked the Supreme Court to order him sent to the penitentiary immediately. The petition does not set out the St. Louis County charge against Hill. Once Hill was in the penitentiary he might escape trial on the county charge, if the statute of limitations Sartain, warden of the Federal pen-

MARX RESIGNS WITH

cellor Tenders Resignations to President Ebert in

BERLIN. Dec. 15 .- Chancellor Marx today tendered the resignahis Cabinet to President

TOO SWEET FOR A PRISONER Federal Warden Tells Barry's Wife 40 Pounds Is Above Limit.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 15. -Forty pounds of candy is too much for one prisoner in the United States penitentiary to receive at one time, Warden W. I. Biddle tleth century a faith to decided, when Mrs. John Barry of of millions of lives in the great hand it has band, who is serving four her husband, who is serving four husband, who is serv the same crime. "Warden" pleaded Mrs. Barry, "he's such a sweet ate of those hopes, the man that I don't believe 40 pounds toat of a world collapse," Dr. of candy would be too much for

"Of course," responded the Warversity of Virginia head den, "all of the wives believe their den, all of the wives, but I believe husbands are sweet, but I believe husbands of candy is fixing too the Paris peace conference high a limit." The Warden finalhe the covenant of the League ly fixed on a five-pound limit; the rest would have to come in installments. Warden Biddle has conage him rather as a viciqueror as he returned to be distributed among the pris-

4 EX-KANSAS CITY ALLEGED ILLINOIS DRY AGENTS GET BANK ROBBER TO 2 YEARS IN PRISON APPEAR FOR STATE

Men Convicted of Zoning Said to Have Made Confes-Town for Extortion From Bootleggers Also Are Fined \$2000 Each.

GIVEN MAXIMUM PENALTY BY JUDGE

Jurist Excoriates Them for Their "Duplicity;" All Are Released on \$7500 Appeal Bonds.

becial to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15 .-Four former prohibition agents. convicted in the Federal Court Nov. 26 of conspiracy and graft in connection with the enforcement of the fined \$2000 each today.

Sentences were passed by Judge A. L. Reeves. The men sentenced are: Arthur Curran, Elton Apt, have not been placed in the power Harvey Storms and Manning Wil-

The Government charged that the men, while prohibition agents, money from bootleggers in exchange for protection.

After sentence had been passed attorneys for the convicted former agents filed notices of appeal. The men were released on \$7500 bonds. None of the defendants showed any emotion when sentence was passed, although their attorneys had imposed the maximum prison sentence possible under the law. The minimum fine is \$10,000.

In sentencing the defendants red in arrangements tlary have applied to the Supreme Judge Reeves excoriated them for the ceremony Court for writs of habeas corpus "their duplicity." He pointed out to obtain their release from prison, that they had taken an oath to supbut Robert Hill, now in the St. port the laws and Constitution and ities have been advised that the Louis Jail, set a precedent today by that, instead, they had connived are now under arrest at Shawner with lawbreakers to disobey those Ok., in connection with the \$18,-

the Wilson Cabinet and Hill was on bond pending apers of the army and navy peal from his conviction in St. sentence upon men whom he knew mong those joining with Louis on June, 1922, on a charge and with whom he had transacted of the Senate and House of robbery and sentence of two official business. However, he said, eath the towering cathe- while he was arrested on a charge sympathy in the matter and that

But the Sheriff apparently con- the rest, failed to appear and for- robbers. A crowded courtroom heard the

lawfully detaining Hill "from his WARDEN OF ATLANTA PRISON. DAUGHERTY'S FRIEND, RESIGNS Operative of Department of Justice

Said to Be Temporary Successor by the Associated Partialn. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15 .- A. E.

itentiary, has resigned and is sucreeded, at least temporarily, by T. B. White, special operative of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice, according to eports current today in Atlanta. White took charge of the institu ion Saturday, it is reported, having been designated "acting warden" by the Attorney-General

Sartain was appointed warden during the tenure of Harry M. Daugherty as Attorney-General and comes from Washington Court House, O., the home of Daugherty. No reason for the change is assigned by officials.

Everything Comes, if-

You go after it.

The fellow who waits, watches, wishes and worries, never even gets a peep at Fortune's footprints.

Opportunity in good paying positions is ever present in the "Help Wanted" columns of the Post-Dispatch. Don't let the other fellow see it first and get there just a little ahead of you. Read the "Help Wanted"

columns regularly and go after the interesting offer-The Post-Dispatch

The Perfect Market-Place

A severe cold wave will take St sion Implicating Four Codefendants in Holdup at

JURY IS CHOSEN AND

Columbia.

Assistant Cashier Identifies Two of Men on Trial Two Other Suspects Under Arrest in Oklahoma.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WATERLOO, Ill., Dec. 15 .- One of five defendants who went on trial here teday for alleged participation in the \$11,377 robbery of the prohibition laws here, were sen- First National Bank of Columbia on tenced to two years in prison and Sept. 3 has made an alleged confession implicating his fellow defendants and two others who have been indicted for the crime, but of Illinois authorities.

This man is Joe Neuby. He will testify for the State, it has been made known by State's Attorney Fridrichs. His confession, it was roned the city for extortion of stated, was made in jail here late money from bootleggers in ex- in November to A. C. Bollinger, attorney, and Joseph Schrader, special Deputy Sheriff, representing the Monroe County Bankers' Association. The fact of the alleged confession had not been made known before.

Another defendant, Cyrus Brink ley, possibly will be used as a State expressed surprise that the Judge leniency for testifying has been anwitness. No plan for immunity or nounced. The other defendants are Jeff Stoneking, Arthur Edgar and 24 degrees below zero and Quebec

Harry Hornberger.
Tells of Stealing Auto Jess Ripley and Charles Green are the other men under indictment for the robbery. The authorities have been advised that they 000 robbery of the Federal National Bank there last Wednesday Neuby's alleged confession be-

gan with a declaration that Brink lev. Edgar. Stoneking. Green and Ripley stole the Marmon automo- thew Spanek, 42 years old, clinging memorate the man who years in the penitentiary. Mean- he could not be guided by any bile used in the Columbia robbery, to a ledge near an open window of in East St. Louis last August. This his third floor room at 1516 Labeheath the towering cather the towering cather the was the car of implication in the Chesterfield he felt the magnitude of the of- was the car of Steve Knowles, the had ever made a statement to hank robbery in St. Louis County fense made it imperative that stockwards completion are the purpose of this was not her. The purpose of this was not below the car of Railroad Telegraphers: bank robbery in St. Louis County fense made it imperative that stockyards commission man, who be rescued he lost his grip and fell to question the truthfulness of Miss was held up when in company of 25 feet to the yard. rendered to St. Louis authorities The former agents were con- his wife and several other persons. program of ceremony was a and an attorney came here and disone. Early the great white one. Early the great white gave evidence that it was then set down a mandate to Ray Kirk, two other former agents, mand jewelry on the floor of the eral ribs. He was able to tell poapart. Its halls were hushed the St. Louis Sheriff directing that were acquitted by the jury. A seventh, scheduled to go to trial with and jewels were taken by the assailants conjured in his dreams

The stolen car was kept at a His condition is critical. roadhouse on the outskirts of East St. Louis, and on the morning of ST. LOUIS UNEMPLOYMENT he Columbia robbery Brinkley Green and Edgar drove it to Coumbia, the Neuby statement asserted, while Neuby, Hornberger, Stoneking and Ripley went there by trolley.

By agreement the robbers met at olumbia at 11:35 a. m. and Neu-Ripley went in the bank, holding Louis for this season of the year, up employes, while the other three according to the report of the she had been saying. stayed outside in the Marmon, the Labor Department employment Neuby statement went on to aver. | service.

Apologized for Profanity. Ripley held a revolver toward practically all at work and the con- of her arrest she was in ill health. easily be that of Assistant Cashier Brucker while struction program promises to furthe other robbers scooped up the nish adequate employment for the money, the statement continued. building mechanics for an indefi-Ripley used considerable profanity nite period," the report said. and Neuby apologized for it to the women employes, Neuby said. They INCOME TAX ON EXPORT TRADE all drove north on the highway to Baltz, south of Duro, then turned to the Mississippi River at East Carondelet, where a step-relative of one of the men had a motorboat n readiness, Neuby said.

Crossing the river in the motorboat, they were met on the St. comes derived by domestic corporLouis side by three automobiles, ations from their export trade were which conveyed them across Mcwhich conveyed them across Mcbold by the Green and still saother was from the conveyed them across Mcbold by the Green across Mcbold by son, where the loot was divided. income tax. Neuby's statement asserted. It

In an alleged supplemental con-that an income tax on profits de-Dr. S. A. Thompson testified he Sims declared. fession Neuby declared that "this rived from sales abroad was a re- treated Mrs. Sweetin at the time same bunch" had driven to O'Fal-straint upon foreign commerce. lon, Ill., and "looked over" a bank they had considered robbing, and that they and six other men at another time had driven to Millstadt.

Man Giving Occupation as Conwhat she was doing and saying. scared away because they saw a By the Associated Press. hatless man running across the

COLD WAVE DUE HERE TOMORROW: ABOUT 10 ABOVE THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 36 at 12:15 m.; lowest, 31 at 7 a. m.

in its grip tomorrow, acwarning issued this Missouri by the eau, and the temperature may fall as low as ten degrees above zero. The warning, relayed here from Chicago is as follows:

"Cold wave, temperature TESTIMONY IS BEGUN probably fall to as low as ten derees above zero by Tuesday night r Wednesday morning." Official forecast for St. Louis and

portion; rain in south

older Tuesday afternoon.

oday at 4:40.

TORONTO,

around six below.

FLEES IN SLEEP, FALLS

Matthew Spanck Is Seriously In

cued by Neighbors.

Neighbors aroused by cries for

nelp at 5:20 a. m. today saw Mat-

AT MINIMUM FOR SEASON

U. S. Labor Department Forecasts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Skilled Labor Demand in

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Un-

Foreign Commerce.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-A man

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robably tonight and Tuesday.

warmer in south portion tonight;

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:14; set

Stage of the Mississippi River

24 Below Zero at Calgary and

Below at Quebec.

vicinity: Cloudy weather tonight, probably rain late tonight, and rain turning to snow on Tuesday. The lowest tempera-ture tonight will be above freezing much colder noon. Missouri: Un-

portion

15.-Zero

JAIL INTERVIEW settled weather Father, Son and Brother tonight and Tuesd a y, probably Say She Was in Ill Health with rain turning to snow; much colder Tuesday at Time of Arrest on and in west por-Charge of Murder. tion tonight. Illinois: Rain or snow in north

> Post-Dispatch. MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 15. -Foundation for the introduction by the State of Mrs. Elsie Sweetin's

Co-Defendant With Former

Pastor Questioned, in

Absence of Jury, as Test

of Mental Condition.

UNABLE TO RECALL

confession was laid today at the St. Louis: 3.9 feet at 7 a. m., fall .8. resumption of the trial of Lawrence Missouri at St. Charles: 9.9 feet, M. Hight, former Methodist minister at Ina, and Mrs. Sweetin, fo the murder of Wilford Sweetin. The woman's confession is regarded as important, so far as the case

veather prevailed today in Canaagainst her is concerned. da, with a continuance of the cold wave predicted. Calgary reported Robert Smith, her attorney, on the ground that she was influence had the lowest temperature in the Hight, when she was ill, to take a East, with the mercury hovering share of the blame to save them both from lynching. Over objection by Mrs. Sweetin's ounsel, a statement made by the

defendant to Miss Sarah F. Lewis, a Chicago newspaper writer, in the Salem jail, on the night following er confession to the authorities at

At city hospital, doctors said he had suffered a skull fracture, internal injuries and fractures of several ribs. He was able to tell po-Special Prosecutor Thompson and woke up hanging to the ledge.

ness today to testify to a conversa- titles or records of the two men. tion she had with Mrs. Sweetin in said Sims. Detailed reports of rived at 7:30 a. m., having been the Salem jail. Before she had pro- the examinations of the skulls were ceeded far in her narrative of the conversation, on request of Attorney Smith to be permitted to show to the Warden. Examination of the Mrs. Sweetin's condition at the West skull by the scientists result- ings during the day, those on the

Mrs. Sweetin's attention to what ally at one time been an inmate of throngs at Fort Worth and Deni C. C. Sweetin, father of Wilford; Earl, her son; her brother and Lon reported that the skull was un- the train. The demonstrations con-"The skilled labor supply is Gossman testified that at the time usually well-developed and might tinued through Eastern Oklahoma

Mrs. Sweetin on Stand. "Elsie Sweetin may take the of government. stand," said Smith, and there was a stir in the courtroom. Mrs. Sweetin, who had laid aside the hat she had been wearing throughout the trial, stepped briskly to the witness stand. She gave her name brightly stand. She gave her name brightly said she was 22 years old. She UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT Two New York Corporations Attacked Deny as Restraint on

Sing gave her name brightly
and said she was 32 years old. She
tacked Deny as Restraint on

Sing gave her name brightly
automobile theft, was condemned utes was increased. Several large
for the murder of Mrs. Anna Johndesigns were added here. One. before?" asked Smith.

of New York City. They protested statement to Miss Lewis.

to the fail and that a nurse went Repeats Defendant's Life Story.

Miss Lewis, recalled, testified The jury was lected by 2:30 p. m., after examination of a large number of veniremen in the crowded courtroom, filled with residents of Monroe County, which is south of St, Clair County.

After Henry Kunz, president of the bank, established in evidence the fact of the robbery and a surveyor identified a map of the vicin
Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Ley, and his occupation as that of a Congressman, was arrested here story of her life, how she went out to work at the age of 12 and was married at 16 to Sweetin, who was BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 15.—

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 15.—

The first airplane successfully to be shot from an explosive catapuit on a battleship, according to navy officials here, was hurled into the air at a speed of 55 miles an hour here yesterday, from the U. S. 8.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6. giving his name as John W. Lang- that Mrs. Sweetin told her the

BIGGEST AIRSHIP IN U. S. NAVAL EXPERTS

EAST; VIEWED BY HUNDREDS

DURING STOP IN ST. LOUIS

GOMPERS' BODY ON WAY

AVY air experts have dis N closed to Congress plans for a 6,000,000 cubic feet capac-ity airship which would dwarf closed to Congress plans for the 2,600,000 capacity Los Angeles and be much larger than the two new 5,000,000 capacity ships ordered by the British Government for commercial use between England and Australia. Such a ship could carry 22 tons of "pay load," Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Naval Air Service, told a House Commit-tee, it was disclosed in reports of the hearings made public today. On a schedule of 80 single crossings between New York and London, he added the ship would show an estimated profit

of \$4,856,000 a year. The proposed air liner, Admiral Moffett said, would be 785 feet in length compared to the 658-foot Los Angeles, have a largest diameter of 122 feet, compared to the 90-foot girth of the German-built craft, have 3900 minimum horsepower, compared to 1850 for the Los Angeles and have a gross lift of 154 tons compared to the 67 tons of the Los Angeles.

The cruising radius of the big ship would be 7150 nautical miles without refueling, at a standard speed of 50 knots.

Arizona Warden, Charged With Mutilation, Tells of Reports of Studies of Heads.

Mount Vernon, was admitted to the skulls of Paul V. Hadley and Theo- casket was taken through the windore West, hanged for murder in dows of special cars at the rear of witness stand to deny that she had the Arizona State prison, at Florever seen Miss Lewis until ence, are at present scientific exhithe beginning of the trial, and that bitions in the museum of the ter of St. Louis labe Biology in Philadelphia, acto science, full reports having been mara of the Building Trades Councalled Miss Lewis as the first witness today to testify to a converse.

made by scientists of the institute without the knowledge of the identitionary first of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identitionary first of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identitionary first of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identitionary first of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identitionary first of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identitionary first of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the statement of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the statement of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the statement of the Building Trades Councillated without the knowledge of the identition of the statement of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the knowledge of the identition of the Building Trades Councillated with the Buil ed in their opinion that it was Smith questioned Miss Lewis, who quite possible the subject had been where the crowd was so great that said Mrs. Sweetin complained of a an asylum inmate and had been insevere headache and kept to her sane, according to the Warden. severe headache and kept to her sane, according to the Warden, than one block to the railroad sta train of thought with difficulty. This opinion, said Sims, coincided tion, in the train's 10-minute stop Hornberger. Stoneking and employment is at a minimum in St. The witness said she had to recall with the facts, West having actu-

> In the Hadley case the scientists a. m., several hundred persons met statesman, or one active in affairs is a center of railroad labor, and

Hadley, a former automobile night, and pressed about the train courtroom. "Do you have any recollection of ever having seen her before?" asked Smith.

son. a tourist who gave him a from the Central Trades and Labor "lift" on an Arizona road. He Union, bore the words, "To Our maintained his innocence to the Chief." The Building Trades Coun-

Louis side by three automobiles, ations from their export trade were sweetill, looking steadily at the which conveyed them across Mc- held by the Supreme Court today Lewis. She said she had been the find ers. The West skull, due to the strik- the Order of Railroad Telegraphfore her arrest and was taken to lings and the record of the subject, Wreaths and designs, which were The issue was brought before the the Salem jail by a physician and has been used as the subject of about the casket on the train were added that Neuby received about court by the National Paper & nurse. She was placed in a cell share.

The issue was brought before the the Salem jail by a physician and nurse. She was placed in a cell lecturers in New Jersey and from the Eighth Corps Area, U. S. and Edgar did not get a full share.

The issue was brought before the the Salem jail by a physician and nurse. She was placed in a cell lecturers in New Jersey and Army, of San Antonio; President through the East and is considered and in the subject of the Salem jail by a physician and nurse. She was placed in a cell lecturers in New Jersey and Army, of San Antonio; President through the East and is considered and the subject of the Salem jail by a physician and nurse. She was placed in a cell lecturers in New Jersey and Army, of San Antonio; President through the East and is considered and through the East and through the East and through the East and through the East and through through the East and through the East and through the East and through the East and through through the East and through the East and through the East and through through the East and through through the East and through through through through through the East and through t a valuable contribution to science, Calles of Mexico, the Trades Coun-

of her arrest and accompanied her to the jail and that a purse went dead bodies of two human beings" and local unions in San Antonio. dead bodies of two human beings" is set for Thursday.

AIRPLANE "SHOT" FROM SHIP BY EXPLOSIVE CATAPULT

LABOR OFFICIALS

Casket Transferred From One Special Car to Another by Group of Eight -Public Then Admitted.

MANY HANDSOME FLORAL TRIBUTES

Constant Stream of Persons Pass Through Car in Single File During Four-Hour Stay Here.

The body of Samuel Gompers, resident of the American Federation of Labor, left St. Louis at 12:05 p. m. today, after remaining for four and one-half hours at Union Station. Hundreds passed through the private car in which the casket lay, and looked on the face of the dead labor leader, in the last two and a half hours of the stay here. This was one of two protracted stops on the way to New York, where the funeral is to be held Thursday morning. econd long stop will be in Wash.

to the train shed, many spectators looking through the grating viewed the transfer of the flagdraped casket, at 8:30 a. m., fro the M., K. & T. train, on which is came from San Antonio, to the I FLORENCE, Ariz., Dec. 15 .- The & O. train for Washington. The the two trains.

Order of Railroad Telegraphers P. J. Morrin of the bridge and

the center yesterday of demon-strations in honor of labor's dead leader. The largest of the gathertrain said, was at Muskogee, Ok., Earlier in the day, there were son, Tex., and at Austin, at 1:30 a prominent and Kansas to Sedalia, Mo., which where a crowd waited until mid

Sims declared.

Cil. Shriners, Eagles, county officials and City National Bank of Austin, Denison, Vinita, Ok., and Parsons, Kan.

Daniel J. Murphy, president, and David Kreyling, secretary of Cen-tral Trades and Labor Union, were the first to enter the private car containing the body, and to meet the federation officials accompany-

A TICKET

TABLE

ONE FIFTH OF ALL **ACCIDENT DEATHS** ARE DUE TO AUTOS

Toll of Cars in Missouri During 1923 Totaled 398 Lives, Department of Commerce Shows.

14,411 FATALITIES IN 38-STATE AREA

74,131 Deaths From All Accidental Causes; Automobile Mortality Rate Exceeds Railroads'.

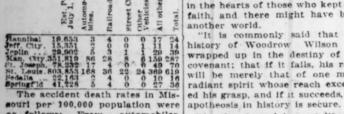
Post-Dispatch Rureau 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Statistics published today by the Department of Commerce show that virtually one-fifth of all the fatalities from accidents in 1923 were the result of automobile accidents. In Missouri the proportion was slightly less, or about 17 per cent.

Detailed figures for the whose population in 1923 was estimated at 3,443,971, were as follows: Deaths from automobiles, 398; railroads, 213; street cars, 32; other vehicles. including total, 2243.

curred in Missouri cities of mor than 15,000 population, having an aggregate population of 1,419,007 than in the rural districts, with population of 2.024,964. The figures for the urban and rural sections of the State were as follows: Urban-Deaths from automo-

biles, 295; railroads, 92; cars, 31; other vehicles, 33; all other causes, 719; total, 1170. Rural—Deaths from automobiles, 103; railroads, 121; stree cars, 1; other vehicles, 37; causes, 811; total, 1073.

Missouri Cities. By cities, the statistics for



In Other Cities



The total number of deaths from whisper about Lincoln's choice of reidents in the death-registration companions or his taste in anec- Broadway, who shot and killed area of the United States, with an dotes or his cunning in politics; but was 74,131, of which 14,411 were walls the sacred poems which his Sunday night, was ordered held on from automobile accidents. On the literary genius has left to poster- a charge of homicide after a Corobasis of these figures, the national ity, behold him in the night rate per 100,000 was 76.4 for all watches correcting his mistakes was 36 years old, was a waiter at

deaths from automobile accidents occurred in urban as in rural dis- try was as intense as Cromwell's. opened fire with his revolver when tricts a disparity explained in It was not easy for him to forget Roberts advanced on him, she said. part by the greater number of hos- or to forgive. The pride of rightpitals in the cities.

NATION JOIN IN

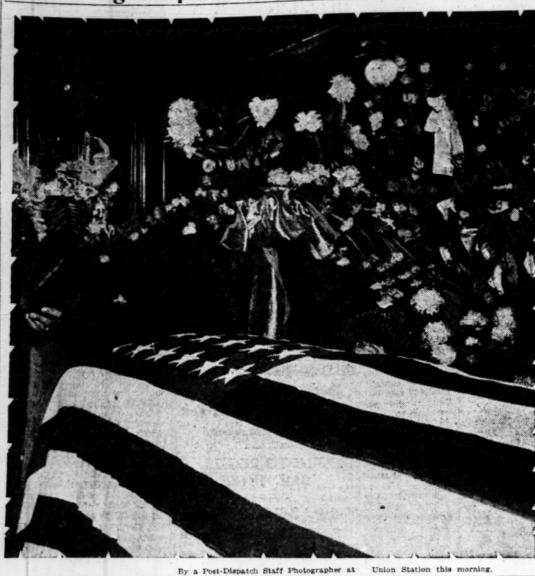
Continued from Page One. to America," he said. "Untouched torials against Lincoln's policies, or Car Open to by sordidness or dishonor, unsurpassed in moral devotion, and offering to his country leadership in the broadest and worthlest cause Christ, and his mere detractors to the public at 9:30. At the broadest and worthlest cause Christ, and his mere detractors to the fullity of the early century the fullity of the early century the fullity of the early century the funeral escort. The body will be take from the the casket.

The body will be take from the the casket.

Federation Building at 10:30 p. The train has been constantly that time some 500 persons were among those who filed past opened to the public at 9:30. At the broadest and worthlest cause that time some 500 persons were among those who filed past opened to the public at 9:30. At the cask of the

Dr. Alderman said it was not for ness, or else they will pass out of gate, and passed through the car, bearers there will include Gov. A large delegation representing him to undertake the task of ap- memory. oning "with nice justice the

The Flag-Draped Gompers Casket in Its Car



Mrs. Wilson, clad entirely

Former Advisers There

Chief Justice Taft and Associate

Not at Wilson Memorial.

HERE IS VIEWED

Continued from Page One.

Car Open to Public.

tisanship and passion, in which for utive gallery. weary months this largest question

Other Ages Will Appraise. "Other ages will make that sol-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

appraisement," he said. "I her. may be permitted the reflection that something less of malice in the hearts of his enemies, and someown heart, and something more of cupied the first row of seats on the more of compromise in his itical genius and firm, purpose floor with Cabinet officials of the another world.

history of Woodrow Wilson wrapped up in the destiny of the and Wilson and former Attorneycovenant; that if it falls, his ran't General Palmer. will be merely that of one more radiant spirit whose reach exceed-dais were Governors Ritchie of eccident death rates in Mis- ed his grasp, and if it succeeds, his Maryland, Baxter of Maine, Trin-"Apotheosis and immortality are Carolina, Trapp of Oklahoma, and

11.6; railroads, 6.2; street cars, .9; weighty words that ill fit our poor Morgan of West Virginia. other vehicles, 2; all other causes, flesh, so foredoomed to the iniquity Leaders had planned to adjourn tee of the federation. of earthly oblivion; but surely the in both the Senate and House after fame of Woodrow Wilson does not the exercises out of respect to Divided according to cities and rest upon an instrument, the order- Mr. Wilson's memory. rural districts, the Missouri rates ly growth of which into final use-Urban—From automobiles, 20.8: and modify its form as to cause his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilrallroads, 6.5; street cars, 2.2; it to become another and an even other vehicles, 2.3; all other causes, 50.7; total, 82.5.

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Buralled idea, so greatly conceived for the ceremony. His two other ration in New York, as to this. causes, 50.7; total, \$2.5.

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and cataloguing the faults of ance. The St. Louis figures compare Wooddfow Wilson. Dogmatist clates of the late President attendant hermit, rhetorician and pains were former Vice President of the federation. buried deep in the impulses in his manitarian of the modern world." cult. blood; but inhibitions born of blood; but inhibitions born of Not at Wilson Memorial.

Miss Thorne, in telling today of the many persons who had viewed of night at Austin, Tex., where a connection with the East St. Louis race riots has there been such genpride and courage and high ambi-

curious about the mmor faults of Washington, did not attend the Abraham Lincoln. about Washington's blazing pro-fanity at Monmouth, but see his stately figure riding into the storm ORDERED HELD ON CHARGE of battle beneath the tattered flag of a new nation he would fain bring into the world. They do not

accidents and 14.9 for those caused by automobiles. The rates for all wareness correcting his mistakes was a value at an accidents and 14.9 for those caused by automobiles. The rates for all sword with which to carve out the the cities in the registration area were, respectively, 83.4 and 19.5. he with Woodrow Wilson in the

Approximately twice as many long perspective of the years. climax of a drinking bout. Roberts eaths from automobile accidents "His ambition to serve his counstanted an argument and Moore eousness sometimes froze the more GOMPERS' BODY genial currents of his soul, but he

was willing to die, and did die, to guarantee to humble men a faire hance in a juster world, and TRIBUTE TO WILSON therefore the savage assaults of his enemies will shrivel into the insig- the principal members of the ac-

President Coolidge and his Cabi-

heat and 'sweltered venom' of for beginning the services. Mrs. ployes came in from the yards, in deadlock and indecision, of par- Coolidge was seated in the exec- working garments stained with off and soot. There were many street Wives of workingmen of modern times boiled and bub- black, save for a narrow white were seen here and there, somecollar, occupied a seat in the re- times accompanied by children. served gallery. The other mem- The line continued, without break, bers of the family were seated near moving slowly into and out of the

> Mayor Kiel viewed the body a 11 o'clock, appearing at the train

Justices of the Supreme Court oc-Secretary Morrison was in com nunication with the New York offices of the Federation as to the in the hearts of those who kept the Wilson administration behind arrangements for the funeral in faith, and there might have been them. Those in the group included New York Thursday. The body is "It is commonly said that the former Secretaries Bryan, Lansing, to be taken to the Elks' Temple, across the Texas border, the chief is Houston, Daniels, Payne, Redfield upon the arrival in New York Wednesday. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise is to officiate at the funeral, Federation is to make the chief address on behalf of that body. Gov. Smith and Mayor Hylan are kle of Virginia, McLeod of South to head the honorary pallbearers, and the 10 active pallbearers are to be from the Executive Commit-

Change in Funeral Suggested.

A plan for engaging Madison

one-tenth of 1 per cent; other vehicles, 1.8; all other causes, 40.1; and his fame must grow with it whatever bright renown total, 53.

The St. Louis rates per 100,000

"He Had His Faults."

The world used to be full of population were: From automobiles, 20.9; railroads, 4.5; street

Adoo and Francis B. Sayre, who is abroad, were unable to attend. A. Dispatch reporter that he considered in deep gutter and his fame must grow with it abroad, were unable to attend. A. Dispatch reporter that he considered in deep gutter and his fame must grow with it abroad, were unable to attend. A. Dispatch reporter that he considered in deep gutter that he considered in deep gutter and his fame must grow with it abroad, were unable to attend. A. Dispatch reporter that he considered in deep gutter that he considered in deep gutter and his fame must grow with it into whatever bright renown it of the office of president of the following of the bank, Emil Brucker, the ered Duncan the logical successor to the office of president of the following of the bank, Emil Brucker, the following of the bank, Emil Brucker, the following of the bank assistant cashier, told how four armed men had held him up. He following of the following of the bank assistant cashier. The successor to the reporter that he considered in deep gutter in the full of the population with following of the following of the bank and his fame must grow with it abroad, were unable to attend. A. Dispatch reporter that he considered in deep gutter in the following of the lidition proved in the following of the following of the bank and his fame must grow with it abroad, were unable to attend. A. Bandolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson, and secretary to his abroad, were unable to attend. A. Bandolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson, and secretary to his abroad, were unable to attend. A. Bandolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson, and secretary to his abroad, were unable to attend. A. Bandolph Bolling, brother of Mrs. Wilson, and secretary to his abroad, were unable to attend. A Missing from among the asso- of management. The selection will what he meant.

automobiles and of 81.6 for all accifist, egocentric and ingrate, Thomas R. Marshall; General Two women on the funeral car dreamer and drifter were some of Pershing, who now is on a South were Miss Mathilda May of New Here are the rates per 100,000 the milder coinages of his more William G. McAdoo, his son-in-pers' last illness, and Miss Florfor some of the other cities of civil and restrained enemies. Well, law. McAdoo, in wiring his remove than 100,000 population:

The formula of the other cities of civil and restrained enemies. Well, law. McAdoo, in wiring his remove than 100,000 population:

The he had his faults. Some of them gret, characterized Mr. Wilson as were in charge of the flowers crowd gathered. For 30 minutes remove the same identifications.

tion are such as nations learn to forget and to forgive, and even to love and cherish. Posterity is in-

2:45 p. m. tomorrow. In Washing-ton, the body is to be taken for a Many messages of sympathy time to the Federation building, reached the train at Denison, Tex. OF HOMICIDE AFTER INQUEST and the casket will stand over the One came from B. M. Baruch, and Frank Moore of 626 South inlaid in the floor.

mated population of 96,986,371, they read incised on white marble of which 1441, were WASHINGTON AND

taken to the national headquarters the Texas-Pacific division. climax of a drinking bout. Roberts
bor immediately upon its arrival
sent resolutions of sympathy:
here and will lie there in state

President Samuel Willard of the

yesterday at a meeting of officials party on the train.

of the federation and members of The train arrive

responsibility for the cauldron of net came in just before the hour the ranks of labor. Railroad em- and Samuel Untermyer.

OF GOMPERS ON TRAIN

At Each Stop Workers and Others Pass Through Funeral Car Banked With Flowers.

erywhere, whose leader he had honor here today can possibly ing, taking the early steps in that died a week after Fric been.

"Auld Lang Syne," with its rerain, "Should Old Acquaintance bord, U. S. A., retired, who repreions which met the train.

gressed, the car in which the dead of free America." labor president lay in his bronze casket became massed with flow-

Workmen in overalls, women in Sunday attire and children fresh pened as the train paused. A small electric light, at the ket and the many floral designs. car of Vice President William spon Whitenton of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, was in darkness.

5000 Out at Muskogee. More than 5000 residents of Mustogee, Ok., stood with bowed heads afternoon, when the train bearing uncovered. the body stopped briefly. There was the body stopped briefly. There was the body stopped briefly. There was the Santiago Rotary Club, delivourney was resumed. Wreaths letters were read from former No. 21.

If labor imagined that Gompers was theirs exclusively they were mistaken. If the white man and the black man believed that labor's dead leader was alone theirs by right of the brotherhood of work, they were wrong. For the red man, too, came

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Logan wer "Roman Logan" is their names. Chief Ungahtah, a chieftain of the Osage Indians. They came on board the train at bar Fort Worth, Tex. A few miles or.

funeral car beside the bier. Across his broad shoulders was flung a blanket. Around his neck was a silk scarf of bright red and green. His black hair fell to his shoulders. He wore the peculiar Indian trousers and moccasins. He was an old man, but straight and broad. He knew no English, but his wife talked English well.

And there stood the children of adopted by the Federation was to city conditions. the first Americans, looking down presented to the escort accompany-Square Garden for the funeral and on the man who, once the offspring ing the body, and a floral tribute

blies, 20.9; railroads, 4.5; street cars, 2.7; other vehicles, 3; all people busy discerning, imagining, also joined Mrs. Wilson in attendance and his close association with Gompers and his conservative policies and

that Sam Gompers, too, was an Harold Bandy, defense counsel, "Indian." Mr. Gompers and Mor-brought out that Brucker had not rison were initiated into an Indian identified Edgar when the latter tribe at Montreal, Canada, in 1920 passing through the full ceremon- tifled another man as one of the

were protective devices to conserve "one of the most notable of Amerphysical strength, and others lay lean statesmen and the leading hupassage through the car was diffifiled by the coffin.

crowd gathered. The laboring men and many others bank, made the same identifications in court that Brucker made. Tribute From the Crossro

same. Even at the crossroads here | quiet its heroes.

"His countrymen do not tattle Wilson today. Senator Spencer due to reach Cincinnati at 8:55 p. to give their occupants a moment-The train carrying the body is and there automobiles were parked m. and to arrive in Washington at ary glimpse of the speeding funer-

> great replica of the official seal, other from the Cuban Federation of Labor. Jerome Jones wired from Atlanta, Ga., that 'the South is bowed in grief and sorrow over the death of our friend and councillor." The Louisiana State Fed-NEW YORK RITES eration of Labor, through T. J. Greer, president, expressed its sorwashington, Dec. 15.—The eral secretary-treasurer of the Orrow, as did W. A. Willcoxson, genbody of Samuel Gompers will be der of Railroad Telegraphers on of the American Federation of La- Austin (Tex.) Trade Council also

> from 4 until 10:30 p. m. Tuesday. Baltimore & Ohio telegraphed con-These arrangements were made dolences to the members of the The train arrived in Parsons

BY GREAT CROWD federation in Washington and heads of the various departments residents turned out in great num-Gompers' family. Officials of the Kan., at 8 p. m. last night, 35 minof the organization, will meet the bers to see the face of the dead funeral train at Martinsburg, W. labor leader. They added still fur-Va., at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday and ther to the funeral car's burden will return to the capital with the of flowers. Many railroad men

in all the story of human struggle will themselves either attain a refor a better life."

They were admitted in single file through a

The Citizens' Committee of pallview the bier.

looking into the casket. Smith, Mayor Hylan, Alton B. Par-Most of those in line were from ker, Bernard Baruch, Ralph Fasley Labor met the train when it arrived there at 2 o'clock this morn

THOUSANDS VIEW BODY | MEMORIAL TO ROOSEVELT DEDICATED AT SAN JUAN

> Widow Draws Aside Flag From Monument-Gen. Harbord Pays Tribute to Rough Riders' Chief.

By the Associated Press.

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ABOARD GOMPERS' FUNERAL President Zayas, speaking at the TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO WASH-TRAIN, EN ROUTE T bands and the perfume of flowers devotion of the Cuban people for ushered Samuel Gompers eastward to his last resting place. They were their hearts longer than the bronze day, "climbed the heights at the tence in the Kehrli the tribute of laboring people ev- and granite base unveiled in his head of his men that July morn- testimony of Rudolph Major-General James G. Har-

Be Forgot," was the favorite sented President Coolidge, pictured Roosevelt as "for years beloved in out the nineteenth century pointed of his attorney. The man a free Cuba and one who held that inevitably to the day when Spannumber of the bands with delega- Roosevelt as "for years beloved in Texas gave the best of her the United States was responsible ish dominion over Cuba flowers as her last for permitting Spanish oppression oken. As the funeral train pro- to continue so long at the doors The monument is erected to

Roosevelt as Colonel of the First United States Volunteer Cavelry, try, it must share with Spain the otherwise known as the Riders in the Spanish-American from Sunday school yesterday War. It stands on a site provided assed the casket when it was by the municipality of Santiago leading to San Juan Hill, where the most noted exploits of the A small electric light, at the side of the coffin, gave forth a soft glow, showing the flag-draped caselow, showing the flag-draped Riders' Association and the Roose-Otherwise the coach—the private velt Memorial Association are its Mrs. Roosevelt Present

felt a just pride in the work done Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the Rough Riders' Colonel, drew aside the flag which enshrouded the monument, while army and navy officers stood at salute and the the railroad station yesterday Government officials and civilians

hrough the funeral car before the ered the introductory address and of blood and tears to attain. were placed by representatives of the Central Labor Union and the Gen. Leonard Wood, who was different to misgovernment or mis-United Mine Workers of District Roosevelt's immediate superior as fortune within your limits. Situat-Colonel, when the Rough Riders ed as Cuba is it would not be poswere organized, paying tribute to sible for the United States to per-Col. Roosevelt.

The American Ambassador, En-och H. Crowder, and Maj. W. H. er. Shutan, military attache, many of- ship of President Roosevelt were ficials of the Cuban Government, accepted by the statesmen of both army officers and officers from the countries. cruiser Galveston, which had been ordered to Santiago for the occasion, attended the ceremonies, as of peculiar relationship to our well as representatives of various political system, justice gave her associations, including the Ameri- a claim to similar relationship can Legion. A detachment of Cu- with our economic system. This ban cavalry acted as guard of hon- was at once recognized by Presi-

morial a visit was paid to San Juan a better position economically Hill, where stands the tree under her relations with us than we afwhich peace was signed. An elab- ford to other powers. He demandorate reception was given last night ed and obtained the tariff reci by Gov. Barcelo of Oriente Prov. procity which would give to Cuba

word picture of the stirring events ed States.'

BANK ROBBER TO APPEAR FOR STATE

Then Chief Ungahtah was ;old car outside. Cross-examination by was arrested and had wrongly iden-

Not since Dr. Leroy Bundy,

towns, unaccustomed to

First off the **Grocer's** Shelves





FRICKER FILES MOTO

Says He Cannot Get Trial in Madison Co

him through the governorship of Fricker's trial "The march of events throughmust filed bears with it five cease. For such period as our In one of these F country hesitated at the fulfillment of its destiny and delayed his case he can not get its duty to act with Cuba to end in Madison County. Joh the tyranny of the mother country, it must share with Spain the and Joseph Beichel, who responsibility for what transpired Highland, make similar

gesser murder will be "Quietly Rampant" for War. Roosevelt favored war, and early pleaded guilty and are u placed himself on record as a Fricker planned the m man," declared Gen. Harbord. For forced them to commit it. strong and positive views of the mutual place and responsibilities of FRIEND; GETS I TO 14 our two republics were possible. He

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CARNEY, Ok., Dec.

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"Cuba is so near to our shores near by mit the strategic abuse of the island by any foreign military pow-These facts under the leader-

in this beautiful island."

"When Cuba assumed a position dent Roosevelt, who urged After the unveiling of the me- Congress the duty of giving Cuba Picture of Stirring Scenes.

Gen. Harbord drew a graphic good faith on the part of the Unit-

A resolution of condolence East St. Louis has put them closes The State is relying on Neuby's

estimony and the identification of all the defendants as participants in the robbery. The defense has alibis for Stoneking and Hornberg-

when armed with a deadly weapon and the punishment, upon convicity of the bank, Emil Brucker, the tion, is imprisonment for from 10



My Location Saves You Moss 2d Floor Oriel Bidg. 316 N. SIXTH ST.

of Accidents in Various Parts of City. TOTAL FATALITIES FOR YEAR NOW 176

IN AUTO CRASHES

Sixteen Injured, Six of

Them Critically in Series

fan Found Pinned Under Car With Companions Dies - Hospital Attendant Is Victim of Speeder. Arnold Fisler, 2:, of 317 Russell

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h Eighteenth street, lacerated Thomas R. Clark, 32, of 4710

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rought to city hospital sufferwith skull fracture. He proved be the driver of the wrecked was dryling north when the ing gear broke suddenly and pitched head-first from the

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INJURED.

TOTAL FATALITIES

Parts of City.

Says He Cannot Get Fair Trial in Madison County.

Emil Fricker, convicted at Robert Kehrli, husband eker's hired girl, today filed Court at Edwardsville for

The chief witnesses in the No t and Eldo Wernle, who ha They charge

HOT AT ENEMY BUT KILLED

Joseph Stimach of Madison wa rison in Circuit Court at El sville on his plea to a cha nslaughter in the slaying friend, Mike Skundrich, A son, whom he believed his est isth Seventh boulevard, frac-, but he became his frient are of the skull, right leg and yer when his bullets went to a condition critical a struck Skundrich, who

Jeffrey Horn, 1307 South Sev th boulevard, Lacerated scalp. An unidentified man, believed to William Waller of 1501 South ged participant, received injud internal injuries, critical is legs, and is alleged to have be Marie Barry, 11, of 5453 Ruskin avenge his inju enue, fractured left leg and in en he shot Skundrich.

Jonas, cashier of the First nal Bank here, today was I



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Wet Wash, 6c lb.

Wet Wash, 7c lb. Flat Work Ironed

ed in all parts of St.

Phone-Victor 4708-4709-4710

WET WASH LAUNDRY

Mrs. Coolidge as a Doctor of Laws



The President's wife is shown in the classic gown and mortarboard cap in which she received the degree of Doctor of Laws at Boston University last Friday. Accompanying her is Capt. Adolphus anger, he delivered himself. Andrews, the President's naval aid.

thorized by Board, Rate 5 Per Cent Annually.

mer F. Block, 41, of 1735 By the Assi NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Directh Eighteenth street, lacerated Railroad Co. today ordered payficted.

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An initial quarterly dividend at Clayton today. payment of \$1.25 on the preferred Drops Glenn Young Indictment. shares, series A, was authorized By the Associated by the board, after it had reviewed

after he was run down by Reuter's nolled in the Pope County Circuit persons were killed and 16 automobile at Grand boulevard and six of them critically, in Mongomery street. One witness State's Attorney Clarence O. Conend automobile accidents in testified that Reuter's car, north-ley. The State's Attorney blamed him what Mortimer had said. The told me that he was throught the year's bound, passed between two other motor vehicle fatalities to northbound machines at a high ment on the fact that names had with Mortimer and he intended to of last year.

series of accidents, 11 in all. Flesh became confused and stepped grand gra peed, hitting Flesh at the pec

an at 6 p. m. Saturday, when a in front of Reuter's automobile. is uncertain, Conley said. Woman Critically Injured. dle-aged man, still unidentified. Mortimer—for Forbes' sake and oration for a vital point in the distribution of the dis y, when an automobile over- dition at Lutheran Hospital, the wing man and the critical injury glaring headlights. She was in the glaring headlights. She was in the halted today by a Gary policeman, Two Pinned Under Car.

Jeffrey Horn, last night when he last accident occurred at was blinded by the headlights of hour. Johnson first gave his name last accident occurred at has accident occurred at was blinded by the headights or hour. Johnson first gave his name erans.

Way and Dakota street where another machine on Lemy Ferry as John Smith but when he prelice found two men pinned be- road and wrecked his machine lice found two men pinned be-road and wrecked his machine sented as bond a watch inscribed and in reply to another question ath an overturned Dodge autowere Arnold Fisler, Meramec River bridge. Both were King of Spain" he admitted his son—just a personal impression." taken to Lutheran Hospital, Mrs. identity. He paid a fine of \$1 and identity. He paid a fine of \$1 and costs and was released. He said

deal condition from skull lacerations of the scalp. Dr. Thomas R. Clark, 32, of 4710 and it developed that he vards, at 10:15 p. m. He was taken rules. The agreement is approxi- that he was "through with him." Fone home on a street car al- home from the city hospital, al- mately on the same basis as that was drying north when the dition critical.

Couple Knocked Down. E. Haggard, 32, was street, were crossing Lafayette avenue at Mississippi avenue at 7 p.
m. yesterday, when they were At the city hospital, Mexian Brothers Hospital, m. yesterday, when they were At the city hospital, an unidentisonal friends of his, living at the knocked down by the automobile fied man, about 50 years old, is in same hotel and had just happened

Burke was arrested. hop across the street and Asbury of 4220A rage to the collar-and was in the southbound suffered a fracture of the collar-suffered and the collar-suffered a fracture of the collar-suffered and the collar-suffered a fracture of the collar-suffered and the co bone and internal injuries at noon and that he lives on Seventh bouleyesterday when her father's auto- vard. mobile collided with another machine at Boyle and Manchester avenues. Both machines were overturned, but the other occupants, .r. skull and internal injuries, at 1 a, cluding Evelyn's two sisters and m. yesterday in the automobile of her mother, escaped with mino: in-

juries only. Girl Is Run Down. Marie Barry, 11, of 5453 Ruskin . Reuter of 2308 avenue, was run down at Ruskin fteenth street for the and West Florissant avenues at 6 p. in the death of James m. by the automobile of Larl 71, retired contractor, of Schreiber, 5412 Wren avenue, westrth Grand boulevard, at bound. The driver was arrested, Saturday, three hours although witnesses said the girl car crew, were arrested,

MITCHELL WILL SUIT ON TRIAL AT CLAYTON

Company Left \$100,000 Estate to His Wife.

GOLCONDA, Ill., Dec. 15 .- The the result of the year's operations indictment charging S. Glenn to date. The dividend is payable Young and R. E. Padgett of Her-W. Fleming, 21, of 3649 to date. The divident is paydown in and John Frothingham and Broadway, lacerations.

Jan. 15.

Harold Steyer of Golconda with asbeen erased from the original m

weight fighter, was fired upon and him."

and Eugene Hartoebben, 28, the skull, right leg and ribs and in-the skull, right leg and ribs and in-the was on his way to Chicago. C. & A. Trainmen Get Increase. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The Chiritcially injured. He said though physicians declared his con- between the road and the engine- ington for Chicago I asked Col.

Mrs. Theresa Varthans, 50, of 1825 Geyer avenue, and Homer F. Block, 41, of 1735 South Eighteenth of his machine. She suffered a stand why they should be with

broadway, where he of Arthur Burke, 1412 South Elev-critical condition from injuries sufto be making a trip to the Pacific enth street. Mrs. Varthans was fered at 6 p. m. Saturday when he coast at that time and wanted to critically injured, suffering a frac-ture of the pelvis, spinal and inter-nal injuries: Block, lacerations of driven by John Meyer, 1932A Sid-ever, that the association was much the scalp and a fractured thumb. ney street. The man carried a bundle containing work clothes and Evelyn Asbury. 14-year-old two boxes of handkerchiefs, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. questioners have elicited from him Milliken was asked to state the nadaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. questioners have elicited from him ture of his own duties on the trip.

Abbury of 4220A Page boulevard, the information that his name is ture of his own duties on the trip.

Abbury of 4220A Page boulevard, the information that his name is ture of his own duties on the trip.

> Machine Hits Street Car. Miss Anna Lee, 32, 1128 North and I had been asked to write a Leonard avenue, suffered fractured speech for him." Joseph Spaulding, 29, of 1525 Olive street, southbound on Tenth discussing the Guttheil case and street, when it crashed into an Forbes told Milliken that the boat eastbound University owl car at owned by Thompson Olive street. The machine was requisitioned by the Government pushed 50 feet and badly damaged. Spaulding, who suffered compensation paid. He asked Millacerations of the scalp, and the liken's opinion and also asked him

FLAGS TRAIN, PREVENTS WRECK COOLIDGE SAYS Engineer Saves Limited—Ex-Convict Confesses Tampering.

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1924.

Coast Junket.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Dispatch.

eclined even to let it be filed.

the Veterans' Bureau.

al Marshall, retired.

On the Western Junket.

Forbes who the Mortimers were,'

the witness said. "I knew they

"Forbes told me they were per-

The party stopped at the

Drake Hotel in Chicago, where Mil-

local offices of the Veterans' Bu-

reau, and added: "Col. Forbes was

scheduled to address a convention

of disabled veterans in the West

The Guttheil Case.

He heard Forbes and Mortimer

during the war and inadequate

to suggest a lawyer in Los Angeles

speech for him."

Milliken was on the stand,

Judge Shows Anger.

After the jury had been taken

Government's conspiracy

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- One man, ex-convict, has confessed that he and his brother plotted to wreck and rob the Nashville Limited train No. 95, just north of Terre Haute, Ind., F. G. Nicholson, vice-president and general manager, dislosed today. The second man inolved has not been apprehended, icholson said. Witness Tells of Warning Spikes had been drawn from the

rack, disconnecting an angle bar, Forbes Against Mortimer; the general manager said, and was iscovered early yesterday when J. Another Describes West Z. Fairchild of Danville, Ill., engineer of a northbound train, which ran over the spot realized something was wrong with the track and flagged the limited to a stop. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-

ZAGLOUL'S "SPIRITUAL SON" CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- A motion Action Expected Against Obeid to strike out all the testimony Case of Sirdar's Death. given by Elias H. Mortimer in the

case By the Associated Press against former Director Charles CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 15.-Nine-R. Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau and John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, was made today by dar Stack have been liberated. The affronted by its language that he for "preventive" detention.

Partial corroboration of several members of the Chamber of Depu-such reports will be accepted as reumstances described by Morti- ties. It is understood the Ministry correct by the American people. He mer was furnished today by two of the Interior intends to proceed is satisfied that the Government is new witnesses, Edward C. Stock-dale, formerly a Colonel in the con-Obeid, who has been termed by truction division of the army and Zagloul Pasha, the former Premier. later a contracting agent, and John as "my spiritual son." The charge B. Milliken, a lawyer, formerly in will be that Makrem made subversive speeches. When court opened Laughlin

resented his motion, consisting of MRS. SWEETIN ON 18 typewritten pages. After Stock-STAND IN FIGHT dale had been heard, and while TO BAR CONFESSION Judge, who had been reading the

Continued from Page One. they would have to get rid of their t, he called the attorneys to the mates and supplied her with poison "I am unwilling to let even the sermon, after which Hight said tories. spurring of counsel drive me to "half the job was done and he prejudice in this case," he said. wished the other half was over." The Court maintains that it is Government counsel was unduly few feet of Miss Lewis and listened to the jury—then I am boulevard, fractured collar Initial Quarterly Payment Au- Former Head of Fire Brick Internal injuries and leading to the jury—then I am impassively to the intimate narra- Competitive armam linearing injuries and leading to the intimate narra- Internal injuries and leading to the injuries and th

This was the climax of a series told her.

cago, by whom he was employed. she was saying. He said he met Forbes, Mortimer The jury was again sent ou

and Mrs. Mortimer at a social gath- while an inquiry was made into the During the Sweetin made her confession.

"He told me that he was through fessed.

Thompson.

This testimony afforded corrobried about his association with Mortimer-for Forbes' sake and Johnson, negro, former heavy, sured me he was through with and was to share in a \$100,000 fee clusions or readily discredit the ad-Stockdale gave the impression son's favor.

Milliken also testified that at adequate manner. ey, a contractor, and that James W. Black, Thompson's partner, "I mistrusted Mortimer." he said. continued. Forbes and Mortimer handed him a copy of the Colom-Milliken, who is a nephew of the This was another important link speeding 40 miles per hour on Lin-

was on the celebrated Western out Mortimer's. "When we were leaving Wash-

Assures American People, After Personal Study of Situation, Navy Is Not Inefficient.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Presdent Coolidge is giving his personal attention to the question of national defense, which recently has become a subject of widespread agitation, and he hopes the country will have confidence that its de-

Reports of negligence and inefficontractor, was made today by dar State have been interated. The
Reports of negligence and ineffiRandolph Laughlin, attorney for Public Prosecutor considered the
Thompson. Judge Carpenter not evidence against them insufficient navy and other branches of the nanavy and other branches of the naonly denied the motion but was so and Egyptian law does not provide tion's defense forces have caused some concern at the White House, Those released included three but the President does not believe proceeding with its army, navy and | . L air programs to the full extent of congressional appropriations, and that the budget figures on which be based reflect fairly the needs of

Against Rivalry in Arms.

So far as the Washington arms reaty is concerned, Coolidge believes the United States is following out the five-Power agreement eaving the ministry. He then said to the letter, and he likewise is convinced after a study of all the band. Hight preached the funeral ing followed by all the other signa-

still neutral. But when"— and he shook the offending document relations with Hight she was given has observed with regret, however, "it is charged here that the permission to testify on this point that there is a tendency in some of his illness. He was 70 years old. power, thereby lessening competi-Court's rulings were erroneous and prejudiced, and that the Court's faith in the infallibility of the unsworn and hearsay statements of sworn and hearsay statements of the stroke and leaned stored and the stroke and apparently for the stroke the stroke and the stroke and apparently for the stroke and the stroke and apparently for the stroke and the stroke and

unwilling to let this motion be filed.

The Court then overruled the oblight of the past. He desires went to his room. He was strick
The Court then overruled the oblight of his en as he entered it. It is defined." And to emphasize his feeling about it, he flung it jection to the statement by the flence and the witness was recalled the flung it jection to the statement by the flence against any possibility to tell the jury what Mrs. Sweetin to tell the jury what Mrs. Sweetin therefore to throw the weight of his influence against any possibility that the national defenses of this country shall stand on a competition.

This was the climax of a series told her.

The case is being heard in Judge. Hearing of a suit to break the will of clashes between the Court and will of the late Stanislaus Mitchell, former head of the Mitchell Fire former head of the Mitchell Fire lin has consistently aroused Judge Region Company. A year ago he head of the Mitchell Fire lin has consistently aroused Judge line conference.

Navy Not Inefficient.

ering at the home of Major-Gener- circumstances under which Mrs. and elsewhere to impress upon the after and became affiliated with County, Missouri, was received by public a need for further naval the Mexican Central Railroad. ening he said Mortimer called Sheriff Holcomb said Mrs. Sweet- armaments, and for a general overthe navy is grossly inefficient, but Parker of St. Louis, survive. he desires that whatever shortcomquestioned all night before she con- ings there are to be corrected and and Ned Parker of Boston and a bo times up to the limit of its neces- | O., also survive.

situation in the light of all the ments have not been completed. oration for a vital point in the from abroad, and it is his hope that if the claim was settled in Thomp- ministration's assurance that it is dealing with the situation in an

Mrs. David Agatstein, 6306 bian contract and asked him to Southwood avenue, was fined \$40 examine it and give his opinion. and costs in police court today for late John T. Milliken of St. Louis, in which Milliken's testimony bore dell boulevard from Union boulevard to De Baliviere avenue. She The Colombian project was one pleaded guilty but said she didn't Dr. Thomas R. Clark, 32, 61 411 | Clark, 32, 61 412 | Clark, 32, 6 noped to secure large concessions and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which, accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and in which accordhit by the eastbound automobile of reached an agreement involving a lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and the lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes in Colombia and the lafter Stockdale had warned Forbes with skull fracture. He proved the driver of the wrecked at Grand and Washington boule
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Manufacturing Firm Executive Who Is Dead



H. L. PARKER.

PARKER, 70, OF

Chairman of Board of Electric pear, as he was representing him-Manufacturing Concern Was III Three Weeks.

H. L. Parker, 39 Washington terconfidential information available race, chairman of the board of di-that the treaty provisions are bebench and, pale and shaking with which she administered to her hus- that the treaty provisions are be- rectors of the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., died at his The President is not apprehensive of the real state of mind cerebral hemorrhage suffered three Union Electric Co. as a means of When Miss Lewis was asked what throughout the country on the weeks ago. He lost consciousness

was in good health. They had just er the books show any payment of Competitive armaments, in the returned from Peruque, Mo., Sun- money to Henry Etter, a ciga opinion of the chief executive, are day evening and the elder Parker dealer at Grand boulevard and

59 years old and she 58, was be- could get some hospital contracts tress rather than physically tired, ing, in particular as having gone in 1854 and entered the iron manuommendation of the Executive gun in Judge McElhinney's court for the Summer-Sollett Co. of Chifather after granduating from the The present effort in Congress He went to Mexico shortly there

His widow, Mrs. Emily King from Attorney-General Sto rin and John Frothingham and Harold Steyer of Golconda with assault with intent to murder was sault with intent to murder was sult with intent to murder was sult with intent to murder was sault with intent was sault with intent was sault with sault with the sault was sault with the anything by him, but he did not numerous conferences between Mrs. Mason Scudder of St. Louis, warded to the Attorney-General in "Through With Mortimer." | About two weeks later, Stockdale | Hight might have made. Judge | Judge | Light might have made. | Light might have made. | Judge | Light might have made. | Light might have might ha

that the nation be prepared at all sister, Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Akron, of land in the reservation across the

MORTIMER TELLS OF FAY'S EMPLOYMEN

Deposition of Former North American Co. Head Read in Trust Suit.

The deposition of James D. Morimer, former president of the North American Co., -was Introduced today in the hearing of the suit of the Wiles-Chipman Lum ber Co., the first of five plaintiff who claim a total of \$116,268 damages from the Union Electric Co for alleged excessive charges for

Mortimer, in the deposit'o scribed the character of the employment of the late William Fay by the Union Electric Co. Fay was formerly consulting engineer of the electric company, and the suits now pending were occasioned o his statement that he had paid a Laclede Gas Light Co. employe \$150 a month to refuse electric power contracts, in order to force the business into the hands of Unon Electric.

Mortimer testified that, before 1909(Fay was employed and paid by the Union Electric Co., and that n that year he was transferred to the North American Co. at the request of Fay. The plaintiffs are charging that Fay sought the transfer because the Union Electric Co. was facing a legislative investiga-tion, and he did not wish his con nection with the company to ar

self as an independent engineer.

The plaintiffs are charging als. that the apportation for "fisea agent" was increased from \$6000 o \$10,000 a year, and that this money was used for purposes not

to bring out facts as to the Consumers' Gas League, which, it is bringing about lower gas rates, and

The case is being heard in Judge

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 15. -Authority to establish a prisor Worcester School of Technology. ment land opposite Fort Leavenworth, across the river in Platte Warden Biddle yesterday in a letter

Two brothers, Harry S. Parker a farm on the rich Missouri River He will continue to study the Cemetery, but funeral arrange- cleared of timber and placed under

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Lamb's-Wool Satin

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THESE dainty Comforts

with good quality wash sat-in in solid colors. They are

filled with high-grade

lamb's wool and have attrac-

tive fancy stitching. Rose,

Gloria Krinkle Bed-

spreads, \$5.95

Spreads measuring 90x108 inches-scalloped, with cut

corners. They are in cream

shades with fast-colored

Jacquard stripes of rose,

Special at \$1

A holly box containing 21/2 pounds of chocolates, caramels

and nugats, in a most tempting assortment. A delightful Christmas box for the family or to give to your friends.

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French mixed, brittle blts,

molasses peanut candy, sugar sticks, cocoanut brittle and

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Glazed California Fruits,

Favors and decorations for

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Umbrellas for Gifts

A Variety of Styles and Prices

gold or blue.

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IN our spotless kitchens, skilled fingers are busy preparing delicious sweets for your Christmas. Large demands keep

the assortments constantly fresh. If you are wise you will

We will glady pack candies or fruit cake

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Plumbridge Baskets, \$2.50 and Up

A delightful gift for a friend is one of these Baskets, filled

to overflowing with the most tempting preserves, candies and nuts. In various sizes.

The Mah Jongg, \$10.00

tiful all-silk fabric with wide auttoman and fancy border. It has 16-rib gilt frame and smart club handle of solid amber with inlaid rose design. Also transparent posts in high colors. All have heavy silk cords with tassels to match.

A distinctive gift is this Umbrella, fashioned of beau-

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Special at \$2

three pounds of our choicest sweets, including milk choco-lates, bonbons, fruits and as-sorted candies. A variety to please the entire family.

"Supreme" Candies

milk or vanilla coating; packed in 1 to 5 pound boxes, pound,

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shades. Applewood

club handles in paint-

ed and carved designs.

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Of excellent quality
Gloria silk mixture
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cases — handles are
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blunt ferrules.

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A decorated box, containing

Very desirable are these

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lightfully soft, fluffy and

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Their plaid patterns are in

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They are as delicious as

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or. In 1 to 5 pound Cakes.

Fruit Cakes with candy and Christmas cookies, pack-

ed in fancy tins, are espe-cially displayed for conven-

ient selection in our Sixth Floor Dining Room. Priced

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At \$5.00

Women's all-silk Umbrel-

las with satin tapes, come in

brown, wine, purple, navy, green and black shades.

Carved club handles with

coloring to match silks-

leather loops and fancy beaded cords, finished with blunt ferrules. These will make highly appreciated gifts. They are interesting

Men's Umbrellas,

\$7.50

These are Union silk Um-

brellas-their handles are

simple in style, some have

sterling bands and caps; the

others are walnut, ebony and

malacco-Prince of Wales

(Main Floor.)

oops and Opera styles.

Covered with cotton

These Blankets are de-

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Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Preserves Grape, raspberry and straw-berry, 15-ounce jar, 23c Dozen, Cherry Preserves, 16-ounce Cherry Preserves, 16-ounce jar. 33c; dozen, \$3.85 Peach Preserves, 16-ounce jar, 29c; dozen,

Artificial Flowers, 49c Included are metal sprays, metal flower with trailing stems in buds, metal bouquets with sprays of gold and silver flowers suitable for every trimming purpose.

Silk Hose, \$1.00 Full-fashioned thread-silk Hose of chiffon weight; silk from top to toe; black and colors; slightly imperfect.

Stationery, 29c Box Boxes of 24 sheets writing paper and 24 envelopes, in white and tints; ribbon tied; boxes are attractively deco-

Children's Fur Set, \$1.98

Round or flat muffs and tab scarfs to match; in nat-ural coney, brown coney and white lamb; also separate an-imal scarfs in brown fox and Girls' Raincapes, \$1.00

Favorite fragrances are be found in these Miro I combination Perfume beautifully boxed. Prange from \$2.50 to \$1 New Fragrances

From Rosine Nuit de Chine, Mahara djah, \$7.00 and \$1 Rosine Cup D'Or,

Have turned mahogany fin-ished bases with 8-inch parch-ment shade in a variety of de-signs and colorings; complete with cord and plug. Handkerchiefs, 19c

Women's Point Venise Handkerchiefs of sheer bat-iste with dainty all-around lace edges and effective me-

Stuffed Animals, 98c

Brassieres, 69c

astenings.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.) Table Set, \$3.50

The Set consists of one hemstitched tablecloth in size \$5x55 inches and one-half doz-en hemstitched napkins to match; of silver-bleached damast

Guest Towels, 79c These are of good quality linen huck very effectively embroidered; some are hem-stitched; others with scalloped

Men's Felt Slippers \$1.39

Melba silver-plated Compact, single,

single, \$1.50; double, Etruscan imported Double Compacts,

double, Melba silver-plated decorated C

sual design,
Tre-jur Compacts, in many styles,
\$ 50.00 to

An always welcome gift are Slippers such as these. They are in browns, blues and dark green with collars in Scotch check patterns. Made with soft radded buckskin soles and offered in all sizes. (Shoe Dept.—Main Flow)

and figures. All in gift boxes.
(Main Floor.) Men's Smoking Jackets \$6.95

These are well tailored, of goo quality woolens in smart models with contrasting collars some are others are trimmed with silk frogs or novelty buttons. Light White, tan and blue.
(Men's Furnishing Dept.—Main Pioor.

A Page of Special Gift Offerings For Tuesday Shoppers

For \$5.00

Three Pairs of

"Granite Silk Hose"

These are Packed in a Special Christmas Package

THESE are our standard service-weight Granite pure thread Silk Hose. They have strong mercerized lisle tops with the Granite Garter Block in the hemall have double heels and extra reinforced tops. Black only-3 pairs for \$5. Pair \$1.95.

Women's good quality chif-fon thread silk Hose with silk fashioned sheer chiffon tops. They are of fine gauge, favored colors. Pair, \$3.00

Onyx Pointex Hose for women are delightful gifts.

These are full fashioned and

Women's "Ruby Ring" pure thread silk Hose of service weight with mercerized lisle silk from top to toe—a very tops, double soles and high lovely, serviceable weight and spliced heels. Fine gauge exreinforced to give good wear. Black only. Pair,

thread silk Hose. They are clearly woven and have double soles, high spliced heels and heavy tops—black and favored colors. Pair, \$3.00

give good wear.

air,

\$2.75 and \$3.50

spliced neers. The gauge excellent quality silk having the popular "Ruby Ring" feature. Black and desirable colors. Pair,

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Madeira Scarfs, \$2.95 A DELIGHTFUL gift for the home are these hand-embroidered Madeira table Scarfs. They are in sizes 18x45 and 18x54 inches. Several elaborate designs are developed on a very fine quality of linen. These are values which merit your early inspection.

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 12

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Here is an unusual assortment consisting of lovely trays, brushes, combs, powder boxes, hair receivers and a variety of others. They come in assorted colors.

for those who sew. Fancy Boxes, 50c Every woman delights in dainty Boxes such as these and will welcome them for Christmas gifts. These are suitable for handkerchiefs,

Work Baskets, \$1

come in several styles, sizes

and shapes. Some have

chenille trimmings-others

have lace, rings, tassels and

bead trimmings. They are

very attractive and offer ex-

cellent values. Ideal gifts

These Work Baskets

gloves, trinkets and come in attractive leather effects in several dainty styles.



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An attractive combination of toiletries from the House of Cheramye will be a delightful \$3. \$5 and \$7.50

Combination Toilet Sets, in satin-lined boxes; each con-tains toilet water, talcum and perfume, in Rose of Omar and Lily of the Valley odors

Houbigant Perfume

Houbigant Perfumes have long been the choice of women of poise and taste. The gift of Houbigant Perfumes carries with it a subtle significance. \$3.50 to \$21.00

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Hudnut Sets Hudnut Compacts All of the Hudnut odors

Rose Maid Double Compact, small, black

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Miro Dena Petite Couplette (small com-pact) powder in white, flesh and brunette; rouge in blonde and brunette, \$1.50

\$8.95

A GIFT suggestion that every man will

They are fashioned of Beacon blankets and

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Ties are of good quality silk and silk-and-wool fabrics in stripes, checks

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Hemstitched striped effects in im-

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attractive variety. These come in neckband and collar-attached styles.

The variety of attractive patterns makes this offering an unusual oppor-tunity for Christmas buying. These

welcome is represented in these Robes.

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Exquisite and delicate fragrances that are very popular
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Rosine Arlequinade, \$7.00 and \$1

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Dainty, inexpensive and practical-offered in a complete assortment of styles

Men's Beacon Robes

Suitable for gifts Special at

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Made of good quality rub-berized material with a hood attached; one trimmed with red, other black-and-white checks; guaranteed rainproof. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Of pink satin and satin stripe; styles for the younger girls, as well as the long-lined models; front and back

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Sale of

CHRISTMAS shoppers who have Jewelry on their lists are urged to take advantage of this offering which presents our entire stock of fine Diamond Platinum Jewelry at 25% off the regular price. Included are platinum wrist watches, bracelets, rings, pins and brooches.

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Rings with rich solitaires set with two square sap-phires in filigree mount-RINGS

18-k. white gold dinner Rings are set with one to three diamonds and two or four sapphires in beautiful filigree patterns and are attractively priced at

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BRACELETS

White gold platinum

top Bracelets are set with

one to five diamonds and

two to twenty sapphires; priced \$85 and \$100

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged (Main Floor.)



Philippine Nightgowns Are Welcome Gifts

SUITABLE for many on one's Christmas list are these deing noteworthy values at this special price.

Philippine Sets at \$5.90 Include beautiful envelope chemise and gown to match.

Made of best quality nainsook, elaborately hand embroidered in very effective designs of scallops and eyelets. Sets come

Tailored of heavy crepe de chine these offer a gift to please any woman. All are daintily trimmed with lace in a delightful array of clever styles. They offer a timely gift

lightful Philippine Nightgowns. They are fashioned of fine nainsook in twelve beautiful hand-embroidered designs. Have round, square or V-necks and are cut very full-offer-

suggestion at an attractive price.



in fancy gift baskets. Silk Envelope Chemises \$3.95







Articles

riate Gifts you a complete selection of

Melba Gift Sets

Powder, Talcum, Perfume, Toilet Water and other Melba preparations are offered in various combinations, at \$1.25 to \$9.50

Miro Dena Sets Favorite fragrances are to e found in these Miro Dena mbination Perfume Sets, autifully boxed. Prices combination Perfume Sets, beautifully boxed. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.75

te assortment of styles.

-plated Compact, single, \$1.00;

ouble, ported Double Compacts, unu-

acts, in many styles, \$1.00 to \$3.50 (Main Floor.)

Robes

s Felt Slippers

welcome gift are Slip-s these. They are in

and dark green with

otch check patterns. Made

dded buckskin soles and

well tailored, of good

lens in smart models with

collars-some are plain;

rimmed with silk cords, velty buttons. Light and

(Fourth Floor.)

Smoking Jackets

\$1.39

\$6.95

ifts

Girls' Raincapes, \$1.00 Made of good quality rub-New Fragrances berized material with a hood attached; one trimmed with From Rosine Nuit de Chine, other black-and-white \$5.75, \$7.50 and \$14 Mahara djah, \$7.00 and \$18 thecks; guaranteed rainproof.

Rosine Cup D'Or.

\$7 and \$14

Rosine Arlequinade, \$25 Boudoir Lamps, \$1.39 Have turned mahogany fin-ished bases with 8-inch parch-Rosine Hanna, \$7 and \$15 ent shade in a variety of designs and colorings; complete ith cord and plug.

Handkerchiefs, 19c Women's Point Venise andkerchiefs of sheer batte with dainty all-around ace edges and effective me-

on corner. Stuffed Animals, 98c Included are dogs,, cats, bears and monkeys, dressed with felt; attached to hand-car; move backward and forward when pulled.

Silk Umbrellas, \$5,48 Lovely colored Silk Um-ellas with satin and fancy

beck borders, made in short stubby stlye; have attractive handles and trimmings. Brassieres, 69c

Of pink satin and satin tripe; styles for the younger as well as the long-models; front and back

Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) Table Set, \$3.50 The Set consists of one ched tablecloth in size inches and one-half dozstitched napkins to of silver-bleached

Guest Towels, 79c These are of good quality broidered; some are hem-

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Piver's Combination Set contains one each—Piver's toilet water and face powder in Le Trefle, Incarnate and Bradley Perfume, small se, many odors to select from, each,
Lournay Toilet Water,
beautiful cut bottle in satin
box. Odors—Lilas,

\$4.9 (Main Floor.)

Footstools

\$6.75

THESE Footstools would make acceptable Christmas elfts. They come in several colors, sure 17x20, stand 13 inches

Tree Lights, \$1.49

Preserves

rry, 15-ounce jar,

jar, 29c; dozen,

Grape, raspberry and straw-

Cherry Preserves, 16-ounce

r, 33c; dozen, \$3.85 Peach Preserves, 16-ounce

Artificial Flowers, 49c

Included are metal sprays,

metal flower with trailing stems in buds, metal bouquets

with sprays of gold and silver flowers suitable for every trimming purpose.

Silk Hose, \$1.00

Full-fashioned thread - silk

ose of chiffon weight; silk

om top to toe; black and

ors; slightly imperfect.

Stationery, 29c Box

paper and 24 envelopes, in white and tints; ribbon tied;

boxes are attractively deco-

Children's Fur Set,

Round or flat muffs and

tab scarfs to match; in nat-

ural coney, brown coney and white lamb; also separate an-

imal scarfs in brown fox and

natural opossum.

\$1.98

Boxes of 24 sheets writing

\$2.70

\$3.85

\$3.25

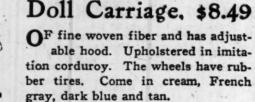
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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

TOYTOWN



Drums, \$1.19 Well-made Drums, the loud-sounding kind; in the 11-inch size and suitable for the smaller boys. Eight lights, Mazda bulb pearhape outfits. Complete with atent plug. Exceptionally low

Thrift Avenue Sheep-Lined Coats The Buy-Way of St. Louis



\$6.85 BOYS' Coats with moleskin shell and heavy sheepskin lining; and heavy sheep collar, four pockets and belt; sizes 10 to 18.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

Aquariums, \$1.49

THESE are for the table. Made of clear glass and mounted on wrought iron stand; capacity 11/2 gallons. (Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor.)



\$16.98

THE "10 - Glower" style; will heat any room in the home; exceptionally well made with white porcelain facing and nickel (Seventh Floor.)

Shinola Outfits, 25c

CACH Outfit consists of brush and dauber; just the thing for the home, as they are very handy. (Main Floor)

Pencil Boxes



39c LEATHERITE Pencil Boxes, fitted with pencils, pens, ruler, drinking cup, etc.; va-rious colors and will make a very attractive

(Main Floor.)

Men's Knit Ties, \$1.00 SILK crochet and open-end knit Ties; various styles and kinds, including several well-known makes, on sale at this very (Main Floor.

Novelty Stationery



55c

THE box contains 24 sheets writing pa-per and 24 fancy-lined envelopes; in white and tints; and a stick of French sealing wax. (Main Floor.)

Men's Gloves \$1.15

IMPORTED fabric Gloves of heavy quality; popular buckskin color; with in-seam or outseam; embroidered backs; all

Sewing Boxes



29c

MAHOGANY fin-\$1.59 will hold 100 chips and deck of playing cards; round shape; just 150 on sale. (Main Floor.) NICELY made polished wood decorated in neat de-Novelty Tape Measure DAINTY imported 39c lock and key; 1200 on special sale. (Main Floor.)

amazingly low price. Materials include-



A LOT of 25 of these well-con-structed Cedar Chests

(Sixth Floor.) Bibles, \$2.75

WOMEN'S imported 95c plex cloth, strap wrist, gored cuff, pique sewn and embroid-ered backs; mode, beaver and brown. (Main Floor.)

> in size 27x54 inches; finished with fringe; a good worsted Rug offered at a very

> Printed Georgette PRINTED silk \$1.59
> Georgette in \$1.59
> floral and pompadour designs;
> much in vogue for dance
> frocks; 40 inches wide.
> (Seventh Floor.)

15 inches square. (Second Floor.) WOMEN'S full-fashioned thread silk

Hose with mercerized lisle top, double soles and high-spliced heels; black and col-

\$1.59

BREAD TRAYS with swinging handle, in bright finish, and "pie plates in pierced frame with oven-proof insert and side handles.

(Silverware Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Mother Goose, 79c

lection of alphabets, rhymes, tales and jingles; illustrated. Wrist Watches

\$12<u>.95</u> RECTANGULAR

Wrist Watches, with engraved bezel; guar-anteed 15-jewel lever rectangular more-ments; fancy dial. Exceptional values. (Main Floor.)

Eppo Petticoats OF silk jersey in \$4.67 plaited models \$4.67 with trimmings of braid and inserts of contrasting colors; all the wanted colors. (Second Floor.)

79c

out initial and the in sizes up to 42.

(Second Floor.) (Jewelry Dept.—Main Floor.) Baby Boys' Suits OF chambray in \$1.50 solid colors, also combinations; sizes 2 to 5 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters OF wool zephyr; \$2.37 belt and pockets; come in buff, and Copen; sizes 2 to 4

Extra-Size Bloomers

OF Orkeda silk; \$2.39 have frill at knee \$2.39 and come in flesh and white. Cut amply full for stout fig-

Rosaries GOLD plated Rosa-ries with five year 59C guarantee; plain and fancy cross, with scapular medal; various colors. (Second Floor.)

Book of Knowledge FULL of informa-\$1.20 tion that every \$1.20 child is asking its parents; nicely bound in cloth. (Second Floor.)

Bridge Sets IMPORTED leath-er Bridge Boxes; \$3.45 contain a decks playing cards, score pad and trump marker.
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings FULL-FASHION- \$1.29 Hose of 'chiffon weight; silk from toe to garter welt; double soles, spliced heels and reinforced toes; black only. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits HEAVY fleeced cot- 77c
ton Union Suits; 77c
long-sleeve, ankle-length
style; ecru only; stzes 6 to (Main Floor.)

Simplex Gauntlets

Wilton Rugs BEAUTIFUL Sa- \$7.75

special price. (Sixth Floor.)

Dozen Napkins OF good quality \$2.69 damask, neatly hemstitched.

Guest Towels OF good linen \$1.95 with filet lace medallions combined with cut work, and finished with real lace; size 15x24 inches. (Second Floor.)

Madeira Cases BOUDOIR Cases \$1.19 of good quality \$1.19 round thread linen, hand scal-loped and hand embroidered in several effective designs. (Second Floor.)

Tablecloths MADE of silver- \$2.45 damask; measure 58x76 inhes; hemmed and ready for use. (Second Floor.)

Washing Sets
LARGE complete \$1.75
tle girls' laundry; 100 little
girls' laundry; 100 2d-Sets on
all at this unusual price. sale at this unusual price.
(Fifth Floor.) Train Sets

A MECHANICAL 69C track. A good spring and just the thing for boys.

(Fifth Floor.) Teddy Bears

LARGE-SIZE Ted-\$1.98 dy Bears; plush\$1.98 covered, cinnamon color; un-usual value. (Fifth Floor.)

Men's Belt & Buckle

THE Buckle has cut-Belt is of cowhide and

Axminster Rugs, \$44 KERMANSHAH Axminster Rugs in

beautiful tapestry designs; a limited quantity on sale. Size 9x12 feet.
(Sixth Floor.)

Novelty Kid Gloves

WOMEN'S White Kid Gloves with black stitchinngs, overseam, Paris point em-broidered backs; short flare cuffs, with dou-

ble picot scallops.

Princess Slips, \$3.95 TWILL SHEEN" Princess Slips, form-fitting, with bodice top; in navy, brown, black, rust and cocoa; sizes 36 to 44 bust measurement. (Second Floor.)

Drapery Velour

\$1.55 yard

GOOD quality Dra-pery Velour in rich colorings; lengths from r yard to 21/2 yards; also small lengths of damasks.
(Sixth Floor.)

Perfume, \$4.98 LOURNAY Perfumes in exquisite

odors of Lilac, Rose of Ficcardy and Vivant, in satin and satin-lined boxes.
(Main Floor.)



OF WROUGHT iron finished in black and gold; 38 inches high; have two cigar rests, safety match holder and removable ash tray. (Cigar Shop-Main Floor.

Boudoir Slippers \$1.19

WOMEN'S Chinese Boudoir Slippers of felt with padded elkskin soles and bordered in contrasting shades; old rose, blue, black and green.

Men's Coats



\$9.95 DRAB meleskin Sheep-lined Coat, 7-inch beaverized trimmed; sizes 36 to

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.) Handbags, \$2.79 OF patent, fancy grain and embossed leathers in black and brown; large flat styles with top and back straps; black and

(Main Floor.) Housewares

Ventilators, 79c ADJUSTABLE frame, it inches high and will extend to 39 inches in width; fitted with weatherproof cloth. Aluminum Roasters, \$2.98 Large-size Roasters, oblong shape, of heavy

Waste Baskets, 43c Corrugated metal Baskets, in dark colors, suitable for most any room.

Carving Sets, \$1.39

Two-piece Carving Sets, good quality steel blades, and stag handles.

Nut Bowl Sets, \$1.35

Rustic and old hickory finish, large size bowl, fitted with spring nut cracker and six out picks.

(Fifth Floor.)

Smokers' Stands

CABINET SMOKER, with large drawer for cigars, tobacco and the necessary fittings. on top, would appeal to most any

> Toy Autos THE Case Auto-\$13.95 mobile for boys disc wheels and girls have disc wheels and rubber tires, nickel-plated radiator, gasoline tank in rear. (Fifth Floor.)

Blackboards WALL Blackboards 75C well made, mahog. 75C any finish wooden frame; size 23x30 inches. (Fifth Floor.)

Wooden Toys COMIC characters, 69c brightly painted as Bringing Up Father, Happy Hooligan, Katzenjammer Kida, etc. (Fifth Floor.)

Rosebud Trimming,

Yard TN various shades, so 29c popular for trimming 29c lamp shades, pillows and other decorative uses. (Main Floor.)

Fringed Panels, Ea. on base with a deep bullion fringe. (Sixth Floor.)

Doll Houses TWO-ROOM \$3.25
House with attic, \$3.25
completely furnished; has
front porch. (Fifth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains MADE of the bet-\$1.55 ter quality voile, \$1.55 frill ruffle on side and bot-tom; 2½ yards long, well made and complete with tie-backs. (Sixth Floor.)

Picture Cubes COLORED Picture \$1.59
Cubes consitsing \$1.69
of 30 cubes. When assembled
will form 6 different pictures.
In well-made hinged boxes.
(Fifth Floor.)

Vacuum Bottles WILL keep liquids 69c hot or cold as de- 69c sired. 1-pint size, black enamel corrugated case with alumi-num screw top, which can be used as drinking cup. (Fifth Floor.)

Pee-Gee Closhanger WILL hold 6 suits \$1.39 or 6 dresses in \$1.39 very small space, and can be attached to any closed door, which keeps the garments within reach at all times.

(Fifth Floor.)

THE "Sun" large \$3.49 with copper finished reflector 12-inch size; adjustable, can be attached to a Y-lamp socket. (Fifth Floor.)

Skillet Sets CONSISTING of 1 \$1.19
No. 8 size and 1 \$1.19
No. 3 size, of the Griswold make and of cast-iron.
(Fifth Floor.)

Suits Cleaned MEN'S Suits and 85C
Overcoats cleaned 85C
and pressed. Women's silk dresses cleaned and pressed, \$1.89 Dresses with pleating, cleaned and pressed, \$2.59 Phone us and we will call for your garments on Wednesday. (Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.—Main Floor.)

Dress Crepe, Yard CLOSELY woven cot- 79c in a complete selection of pretty solid shades; 36 inches wide; for women's and children's dresses. (Second Ploor.)

Chiffon Voiles, Yd. CLEAR, crisp quality 79c
Voile, in a large 79c
assortment of pretty solid
shades, included are all the
wanted colors for lingerie and
handkerchiefs; 38 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Madras, Yard
CHARMSYLK Madras, in many pretty 55c
woven stripe designs, highly
mercerized cotton material; mercerized 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Dress Fabrics, Yd. MANY attractive silk 95c mixed Dress Fab. 95c rics, in a large selection of beautiful shades; 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

An Unusual Sale of Women's Dresses

Presented for Tuesday's Selling in an Interesting Group of Street and Afternoon Styles.

A SPECIAL group of 200 Dresses, assembled from our regular stock and greatly reduced for this unusual sale, offers models for street and afternoon wear, in styles highly favored this Winter. There are interesting ensemble effects as well as the simple straightline and smart coat models. Tailored Frocks are in the majority in this group and show clever developments in buttons, braids and contrasting materials. Smart afternoon Dresses employ self-trims, beads and lace for unusual effect. Sizes are broken and it is for that reason we recommend prompt choice of these Dresses, taken from our regular stocks and offered at this

Charminette Satin

Wool Flannel, Yard

NOVELTY dress \$3.49

with a woven border in navy and red combinations; 54

inches wide, (Second Floor.)

Women's Union Suits

COTTON Union 39c

most every size represented. resented. 3 for \$1.15. (Main Floor.)

Table Runners

TAPESTRY Table \$2.29

bined with velvet; in mul-berry, brown, blue and black;

Work Baskets OF brown wicker, 69c

med: some have open tops,

others in drawstring style.
(Second Floor.)

Bag Frames

OXIDIZED or green 98c gold finish Bag 98c Frames in two attractive styles; 5 and 6 inch sizes. (Second Floor.)

Shampoo

THIS special in-cludes shampoo, \$1.50

hair singe or clip and marcel

or water wave. (Third Floor.)

Bronze Figure

BRONZE Figures \$1.95

ain marble, in popular sub-jects, such as The Archer, The Oarsman, The Tenpin

Boys, and others. (Oriental Bazsar—Fifth Floor.)

Decorative Birds

LARGE size Par-rots and Cocka- \$3.19

toos in gay colors; made of china, highly decorative for

table or mantle. (Oriental Bazaar-Fifth Floor.)

Bob Curls

OF first quality \$4.98

Bandeau Swirls

To cover the \$7.50

vertible into biscuit or high coiffure. (Third Floor.)

Poker Racks

decorated in various designs (Main Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

oon trimmed; size 11x48

(Second Floor.)

Poiret Twill Hairline Stripes Crepe de Chine (Moderate Price Dress Section-Third Floor.)

Girls' Dresses, \$2.95 Novelty Suiting, Yard FANCY weave all-\$1.79
wool Suiting, \$1.79
in brown only with a wide
colored stripe; very good for OF navy serge and fancy plaids: straightline models, trimmed with stitching and piping in contrasting colors; sizes suits and dresses.
(Second Floor.)

> 45-In. Cedar Chests \$19<u>.70</u>



in the Colonial design; equipped with Yale lock, key and casters.

THE red letter pictorial Bible, self pronouncing, with concordance and maps, bound in leather. With index, priced (Second Floor.)

Lounging Robes \$15.75 MEN'S Robes of



Silk Hose, \$1.19

Silver-Plated Ware



A COMPLETE Mother Goose, a col-



Gift Certificates—Glove Certificates

The Easiest and Most Satisfactory Way to Solve the Gift Problem.

They permit the recipient to make his or her own selection at the

A Page of Xmas Offerings That Should Be Your Shopping Guide Hundreds

Undergarments

Silk Undergarments



crepe de chine and radium silk step - in

and slipover gowns of crepe de chine. All prettily trim-med with fine laces. Come for gift giving.

Dainty Undergarments, \$1

step-in drawers of novelty cloth. Prettily trimmed. Come n Xmas boxes. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.50 Silk Teddies, \$1.95 Crepe de chines. Teddies with

lace and medallions. Dainty

(Fourth Floor.) \$4.95 Costume Slips, \$3.95 Costume Slips made of Bara-dise satin. Bodice top. Newest

Costume Slips, \$1.98 Tricolette costume Slips with odice top and pleated flounces. Braid trimmed. All the popular colors. Sizes 36 to 44. (Fourth Floor.)

Tricolette Petticoats, \$2.98 Petticoats in regular and exwith fancy pleated flounces or embroidered bottoms, New (Fourth Floor.)

Hosiery

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose



reinforced Hose. Very sheer qual-Come fin black, gunmetal Sizes 814 to 10.

omen's Service Hose, \$1.95 Service weight full-fashioned Hose with liste tops. Come in black and colors. In all sizes (Main Floor.)

Ribbed Hose, Pair, 59c Women's pineapple Ribbed ose in black and colors. Sizes (Main Floor.)

Ribbed Hose, Pair, 50c Children's plain and fancy Ribbed Lisle Hose. In black and colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Slippers



ers of a make with which woman is familiar ly use only the best should take advantage of this say-

\$2.50 Men's Slippers, \$1 98 Black or brown leather Evippers with flexible leather 6 to 11. (Second Floor, Annes.)

Felt Slippers, 79c

Choose from black, blue, rown or gray shades. Made soles. this seft-padded elk soles. Tain or pipe trimmed. Boys uses 1 to 6, men's sizes 5 to 11. Compact Vanity fitted with mirror, powder, rouge and lip-stick. Black metal case with silver trimmings. Ribbon

For Women

\$3.98 Union Suits, \$3.49 Women's glove silk Union Suits in athletic style. Bodice top. Sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor.)

\$3.50 Sport Bloomers, \$3.19 Glove silk Bloomers in navy gray and brown. Three-quarlength double cuffs. Sizes (Main Floor.)

Glove Silk Teddies, \$2.19 Flesh color Glove Silk Ted-dies, fancy weaves, bodice top style. Sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor.)

1000 Rubber

Reducing

Brassieres

Flesh color

pure Para rub-

ber. They give

you the wanted lines and

actually reduce. Long mod-

els that come well down over

the corset. (Fourth Floor.)

Reducing Corsets, \$2.88

Beautiful flesh color pure

Para rubber in attractive bro-

cade pattern. They give you

the slender appearance and reduce all surplus flesh. Two

styles—the clasp front with back-lacing and the clasp

Gloves

Novelty Kid Gauntlets, \$2.95

lets in the new short cuff styles

Full P. K. sewn, with embroid-ered backs. Black, brown, mode and gray. \$3.95 value.

Trefousse Kid Gloves, \$4 00

Finest French Kid Gloves in

with heavy embroidered backs.

Come in a good assortment of

desirable colors. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Gauntlets, \$1.25

Good quality leather Gaunt-

Wide cuff and warmly lined

Kiddies' Gloves, 59c

Warm little finger Gloves of pure zephyr. In brown, heath-

er and black with tight wrists.

Men's Gloves, \$1.75

Good leather Gloves for men.

In cordovan, brown, lined with fleeced lining. One-clasp style.

Leather Goods

Leather Bags, \$1.59

The new under-arm Bag. Some are finished with cord and tassel. All are nicely lined.

\$3.00 Leather Bags, \$2 29

Smart tailored under-arm

gray. Some of the Bags are leather lined. (Main Floor.)

\$4.00 and \$4.50 Brief Cases

\$3.59

Genuine cowhide Brief Cases.

Come in black, tan and brown

Jewelry

\$2.50 Bar Pins, \$2.00

Sterling silver Bar Pins set

\$2.50 Compact Vanity,\$1.95

in pretty white rhinestones. Safety catch. Various de-

shades. 2-pecket case.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 value.

lets for boys.

hand; outsewn seam.

Good quality real Kid Gaunt-

daintily trimmed cuffs.

(Fourth Floor.)

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embroidered in one corner with effective designs. These come in white or colors. 50c Men's 'Kerchiefs, 3-\$1 Pure Irish linen Handker-

chiefs of good quality and finish. Have neat hemstitched (Main Floor.) Men's Initial Hdkfs., 50c

'Kerchiefs

\$1.25 Gift Boxes, a Box, \$1

Three dainty Handkerchief

with elaborately embroidered corner, in a variety of splendid

patterns. In white or sport col-

tiste. In attractive gift boxes.

Women's Hdkfs., Each, 39c

Embroidered, pure Irish linen

Handkerchiefs in white, solid

colors, or colored edge-em-

broidered in one corner in at-

tractive designs. (Main Floor.)

Women's 'Kerchiefs, Ea., 25c

Embroidered pure Irish linen or fine batiste Handkerchiefs

Linen, lawn or fine ba-

6 for \$2.25 Pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs; full size. With neatly hemstitched hems, embroidered with block style initial.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Initial Hdkfs., 50c Fine quality Irish linen Hand-kerchiefs with hemstitched

hems. With excellent style initial. Packed 6 to the box. (Main Floor.)

Needlework

Beautiful Silk Taffeta

oft quality.

taffetta silk

corded.

(Fourth Floor.)

Silk Pillows, \$2.39

orange, black, maize and many

Imported Wall Vase, \$1.09

Flower Bowl Art Vases; gold,

black and green colors; silver inlaid; attractive patterns.

Wall Vase, 49c

Imported Vases; attractive

patterns in green; make a pret-ty corner in the home with a

Dresser Set Novelties, \$2.95

Attractively trimmings, gold lace, garlands, ecru lace, pretty

shades of rose, blue, orchid.
(Fourth Floor.)

Silk Taffeta Pillows, \$3.44

of taffeta in old rose, green, or-

chid, lavender, black, new rose,

trimmed and shirred.

range of colors.

blue, orange, maize, Smartly

Attractive Boudoir Lamp

Shades, \$1.00

Shades for boudoir lamps

side wall brackets, in a good

China

50-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$12.88

ground border patterns. Black

band feature and color line

edge. Entirely new designa.
(Fourth Ploar.)

50-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$17.95

Heinrich & Company import-ed Bavarian china, Grecian key borders. In tan tint background.

Very beautiful. Complete ser-

vice for 6 persons.
(Fourth Floor.)

32-Pc. Breakfast Sets, \$3.95

Imported thin china, allover blue dragon decorated. Service

for 6 persona. Will make ideal

5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets, 69c

Five useful sizes. Deep yellow glazed Mixing Bowl Sets with

white enameled bands. One of each size in a nest.

(Fourth Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

High-grade Homer Laughtlin

in, rich ivory tint back-

Several attractive styles of

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Fourth Floor.)

Beautiful changeable shades

few artificial flowers.

or oblong shapes.

Attractive colors-rose, blue,

Neckwear

Georgette Neckwear, \$2.95 A beautiful assortment of pleated Georgette Collar and Cuff Sets with round neck and gauntlet cuff. Daintily trim-med with lace and ribbon. Come

Collar and Cuff Sets, \$1.95 Buster collar and deep cuffs finished with real handmade Irish lace. Come in corn-color

in tan, gray, white and red.

Crepe de Chine Scarfs, \$4.95 Scarfs made of a fine quality of crepe de chines. Come in a big variety of colors and designs finished with hand-knot-ted fringe.

Notions

(Main Floor.)

117 Offerings for Tuesday

It Pays to Buy at

Nugents

Linen Damask, Yard \$1.98

inch; extra heavy all pure linen

or plain, pockets, tie sash; also

rubber aprons in gray, red,

green and blue. (Fourth Floor.)

Sample Dresses, \$3.59

Linens, broadcloths, linen and voile combinations in smart

tailored models in this group of

Sample Dresses. (Fourth Floor.)

Sample Dresses

Wonderful Oup of mount

ored flannel, cotton foulards

splendid gingham, madras

stripes in attractive styles smartly tailored. Splendid

Rubber Aprons, 29c

Rubber Aprons with checked

gingham binding, in red, green,

(Fourth Floor.)

\$1.89

group of manu-

facturer's sample

Dresses and over-

cotton col-

cuts at this

for Xmas gifts.

low price in

Appropriate Xmas gift, 70-

39c Cigar Lighters, 19c

Manicure Roll, \$2.29

19 manicure articles, fitted in

\$2 Library Sets, \$1.39

Paper shears and letter

Extra-Size

Bathrobes

\$3.39

Made of very fine Law-

rence robing. In fancy de-

signs and checked styles.

Large roll collar; trimmed with ribbon, cord and tassel.

Extra-Size Bathrobe, \$5.95

Made of splendid Beacon

on collar, cuffs and pocket.

Fancy Silk Negligees, \$5.69

In crepe de chine Shantung

figured silks. Ruffle trimmed and some finished with soft lace and fringes. Slipover and

Very full cut. Sizes 48,

(Fourth Floor.)

Sizes 48, 50 and 52.

opener, fitted in leatherette

case; a very practical item.

(Main Floor.)

lined case.

Automatic Cigar Lighter.

Gem Shaving Outfits, \$1.39 One Gem safety razor complete with 2 blades and 1 fullsize shaving brush set in hard

Sample Pocketknives, 48c Sample lot of Pocketknives in many styles, including 3 and 3 blade knives. Various style

Rubber Aprons, 4 for \$1.00 Gum Rubber Aprens in vari-

Linens

Madeira Cloths, \$12.95 54x54-inch round, handsomely embroidered and hand scalloped; made of round thread

\$1 Dresser Scarfs, Each, 75c 18x45-inch size, handsomely trimmed with lace, exceptionally fine value. (Third Floor.)

Bridge Sets, \$3.25 Consists of three pieces; they come in pink, blue and gold; neatly scalloped; exceptionally fine value. (Third Floor.)

\$9.95 Madeira Cloth, \$5.95 45x45-inch, round; made of ly embroidered and hand scal-(Third Floor.)

\$5 Pattern Tablecloths, \$3.69 very fine quality of all pure linen damask; come in assortsorted patterns. (Third Floor.) \$7.50 Scalloped Cloths, \$5.75 72x72-inch size, round; made

of a double damask; all pure linen; finely scalloped.
(Third Floor.) \$12.50 Linen Sets, \$10.95 Cloth 66x66-inch; made of a very fine quality of pure flax;

neatly hemstitched, with six napkins to match. (Third Floor.) Lunch Napkins, Dozen \$4.50 15x15-inch size; neatly hemstitched; all pure linen, in assorted patterns. (Third Floor.)

Regulation length, fringed. Very warm and serviceable. (Main Floor.) 400 Fiber Searfs, \$1.95

For Men

Bathrobes made of excel-

plete with cords, pockets,

etc.; large, medium and small sizes. Very special,

while any of 1000 remain.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts, \$1.95

3 for \$5.75

of standard materials, full-cut

collar-attached styles, Included

genuine English broadcloth

(the better quality), fine cord-

ed madrases, white piques; Jacquard figures and other excel-

lent materials. Sizes 14 to 17,

\$2.50 to \$3 values. (Main Ploor.)

Men's \$2 Mufflers, 89e

Brushed wool, new checks.

brown, blue, gray, black, etc.

All new, just received. Made

Just received men's new F1ber Scarfs fu full 50-inch length, Fringed. Beautiful striped patterns, brown, black, navy, taupes, etc. Slightly imperfect.

Men's Neckwear, \$1.00

Cut silk Neckwear—all the newest shades and patterns to select from. Made open-end slip-easy band style. A gift bax slip-easy band so, with every purchase. (Main Floor.)

Men's Silk-Mixed Socks, 59c 3 for \$1.75

ed Socks in clocks, dropstitches, fancy plaids, checks, etc. In black, brown, grays, navy, cor-dovan. Sizes 9½ to 11½, (Main Floor.)

3000 pairs of men's silk-mix-

Hickok Belt Set, \$3.00 "The Sphinx" is the name of this black Egyptian packet— No. 9342—beltogram and buckle are of hammered silver plate with enamel inlay. Hickok Belt is of excellent quality cowhide.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts, \$1.35 Cotton flannelette Nightshirts collar-attached and V-neck styles. In pink and blue stripes

Sizes 15 to 19. (Main Floor.) Men's \$5 Fur Caps, \$3.95 Give him a splendid warm Cap, made of short-clipped coney fur, beautifully satin ined in Detroit style; sizes 6%

Men's Velour Hats, \$8.50 Imported: makes a handsome gift; we are offering new models in grays, mauve, popular black. Sizes 6% to 7%. (Second Floor, Annex.)

damask, full bleached, in as-Bedding sorted patterns. (Third Floor.)

Kapoc Mattresses, \$21.65 House Dresses Made of selected Java Kapec loss, resilient and restful. Guaranteed to wear, 30 - 1b. Polly Prims, 59c and 69c roll edge. Covered with choice Attractive Polly Prim Aprens ticking. of figured percale, in various (Third Floor.) designs. Trimmed with ruffle

Foster Bed Springs, \$9.90 High grade; warranted 20 years. Elliptic steel coil. Flex-ible cross-ties strongly built. Very comfortable. For wooden. bow-end or metal beds.
(Third Floor.)

Feather Pillows, Pair, \$4.95 Extra well filled. Choice duck feathers, 20x26-inch, Covered with fine quality ticking. (Third Floor.)

Rugs

Rag Rugs, \$1.59 27x54-inch Rag Rugs of good tiful colorings of blue, rose and

Chenille Rugs, \$2.98

Reversible cotton Chenille Rugs of good, heavy, durable quality, shown in choice selec-tion of colorings suitable for bathroom and bedroom use; 24x48-inch size. (Third Floor.)

Throw Rugs, \$3.95 27x60-inch Axminster Rugs in choice selection of new de-signs and colorings to harmonize with your room-size rug. (Third Pleer.)

Infants' Wear

Tots' Leggings, \$1.95 Men's Bathrobes Of heavy cotton-fleeced jer-sey, buttoned at side. Colorsbuff, gray, brown, navy, black and white; very practical and excellent for gifts. Sizes 2 to

Infants' Knitted Wear, \$1 Infants' sweaters, drawer leggings and caps. Many hand wool yarn with fancy borders and trimmings of pink or blue. \$1.50 to \$2.25 values.



Infants' Bootee Sets, \$2.95

Pearl Necklaces

Indestructible artificial moked Pearl Necklace, with sterling silver stone-set clasp in gift box.

2-strand . \$3.00 Necklace .\$3.95

Housewares

Bird Cages, \$4.98
All-brass, oblong shape, with decorated glass seed guards, removable tray; large size.

Roasters, \$1.89 First quality, blue enamel, self basting and browning; oval

\$4.95 Imported Wall Clocks \$3.49

porcelain with Dutch decokeepers; ideal for Christmas

Double Roasting Pans, 69c. Made of pure, seamless aluminum; deep shape; family size.

\$1 Dunlap Cream Whips, 79c The easy way to make whipped cream in a few min-

Window Refrigerators, \$3.49 Made of heavy galvanized iron; fully equipped, ready to place in window.

Cake Pans, 29c Made of pure aluminum; in family size with loose or solid

Cuckoo Wall Clocks, \$4.95 All hand-carved with cue-koo, every half and hour; ideal for Christmas gifts.

\$7.50 Ferneries, \$5.95 .Wicker, richly enameled in gray, ivory and brown with gal-vanized flower box; ideal Christ-

Ferneries, \$14.95
Wicker, richly enameled, various colors, with wicker bird

Umbrellas

\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas

All silk black and

Women's Umbrellas, \$3.79 Gloria silk "part silk" with tape and satin bor

Canton Crope, Yd., \$1.69
40-Inch silk-and-wool black Shirting Silks, Yd., \$1.30

Canton Crepe, Yd., \$2.19
40-inch Satin Canton is shades of brown, tan, com navy blue or black. Silk Voiles, Yd., \$2.51

40-In. New Silks, Yd., \$

Changeable Taffetas, \$1.50
4000 yards lustrons Changeable Chiffon Taffetas in its
and dark color combinations in
pillows, fancy work and drags

Crepe de Chines, Yd., \$1. 40-inch extra heavy Cress Chines in light and dark of or black. (Main Fe \$2.98 Silk Underwear, \$2.2

Luggage

\$14.75 Fitted Cases, A very neat and will be case, with strong handle ble, hasp lock, folding by fitted with ten shell and from effect toilet fittings.

Fitted Cases, \$39.65 Extra fine genuine top cowhide leather, very wood frame, beautifully folding tray fitted with grade combination teles tings. \$42.50 to \$55.00 val

\$8.95 Traveling Bags, \$6. Large full cut, some frame, sewed on leather ners, leather lined with se

Traveling Bags, \$3.00
In the neat three-pine of good quality leather, the lock and catches, and the lock and catches, and the lock and catches, and the lock and corners

Women's Hat Boxes, \$4 In the popular round fine quality black sname leather bound, strengty structed beautifully lines. pocket and hat form.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$39.
The "Wheary." A mould be a five lifetime Convenience, comfort the modern features are to be found in a They are strongly construction five ply construction lent hardware and the facushion top.

Oriental Scatter Rugs \$19.75









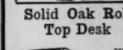




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Guide

Umbrellas

\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas

ders with fancy woven ders. Bacalite, amber and od handles with cord and strap arm swing,

men's Umbrellas, \$3.79 ria silk "part silk" covers y, green and purple. Neat od handles with cord and ther strap arm swing tips d stub end. (Main Floor.) (Main Floor.)

Silks

Canton Crepe, Yd., \$1.69 10-inch silk-and-wool black on Crepe, in fine ribbed ve for dresses. (Main Floor.) hirting Silks, Yd., \$1.39 Yard-wide satin stripe silk

Canton Crepe, Yd., \$2.19
40-inch Satin Canton in ades of brown, tan, cocoa,

Silk Voiles, Yd., \$2.98 40-inch beautiful Silk Voiles r dresses, blouses and scarfs.

0-In. New Silks, Yd., \$2.98 Satin crepe of extra heavy uality, in the new shades of ad, burnt russet, league rust, lue, brown or black.

(Main Floor.)

Changeable Taffetas, \$1.98 4000 yards lustrous Change-ble Chiffon Taffetas in light ad dark color combinations for illows, fancy work and drapes. ard wide.

pe de Chines, Yd., \$1.98 40-inch extra heavy Crepe de hines in light and dark colors (Main Floor.) 2.98 Silk Underwear, \$2.29 40-inch Silk Underwear

(Main Floor.)

Luggage

14.75 Fitted Cases, \$12.85 folding tray. ad with ten shell and fvory ect toilet fittings.
(Fourth Floor.)

Fitted Cases, \$39.65 Extra fine genuine top grain whide leather, very strong od frame, beautifully lined. ing tray fitted with highngs. \$42.50 to \$55.00 values. (Fourth Floor.)

8.95 Traveling Bags, \$6.49 Large full cut, sewed in mme, sewed on leather cor-ers, leather lined with pockets.

(Fourth Floor.) \$5 Cowhide Leather Traveling Bags, \$3.69
In the neat three-plece style good quality leather, good

Vomen's Hat Boxes, \$4.79 er bound, strongly con-ted beautifully lined, with eket and hat form.

Wardrobe Trunks, \$39.45 to give lifetime service. modern features. There to be found in a Trunk. y are strongly constructed five ply construction, except at hardware and the famous

on top. (Fourth Floor, Annex.)

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5000 Surprise Packages

Have Correct Change Please
The most colossal super-feature in the entire history of toydom! Toys, dolls, games, toy boats, tool boxes, horses and wagons—everything! All sold "Sight unseen!" be early! The dolls, games, toy boats, tool boxes,

Hundreds of Fine Dolls, 1/2 Price



Four Big Specials in

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Solid Oak Roll-

Top Desk

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price.

\$12.95

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Dolls, 14 inches tall; special sale price. \$1.68

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Genuine "Bings"—Real Kid Dolls; most beautiful, with lovely wigs, moving eyes with lashes, etc; in various sizes; were originally priced \$5.50 to \$11.50; while

Several Hundred Imported Dolls

Dressed, jointed, character, kidlyn body Dolls-were 50c Child's







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From the Dollar Toy Section!

Are Offered Special Values

Stuffed Animals, Sets of Blocks, Sewing Machines, Farm Yards, Percolators, Sailing Boats, Spiece Kitchen Sets, large Roly Polys, granite, aluminum and china Tea Sets, large Blocks, Tool Sets, Books, Games, Paint and Sewing Sets, Doll High Chairs, Brass Bugles, Musical Instruments, Friction Animals, etc., etc.

\$1.00









200 Coaster Wagons

Johnson's Ice Skates, with shoes attached; and girls. Pair,

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A Wonderful Purchase and Sale of 1165 New Silk and Cloth



Flat Crepes Cotton Velvets Wool Crepes Blazer Stripes Sport Plaids

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Evening Wear Afternoon Wear Street Wear Party Wear Business Wear Sport Wear Theater Wear

TRIMMINGS Beads Furs

Gold Braids Folds Tunics **Ornaments** Metal Buttons

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18 Women's Sizes, 36 to 46 Extra Sizes, 48 to 52

SALE TUESDAY

Christmas Savings Extraordinary!!!

Muslin Gowns

Slip-over, plain and elaborately trimmed models, regular and extra sizes.

Bloomers, 3 for

25c Outing Flannel, 6 Yds.

\$1.50 Boys' Indian Suits

The ideal Xmas gift—
one of these boys' Indian
Suits of khaki drill,
neatly trimmed in contrasting colors, with
feather head dress. Sizes 6 to

Bloomers

Silk and fiber cotton satinay; double elastic knee; pretty shades; plain

85c Lace Dress Panels, 2 for

Beautiful Lace Panels with collar attached; in ecru, cream and white; wonderful values. Only 10 dozen left to sell.

35c to 50c Vests, 4 for

Women's bodice and built-up shoulder models; plain and fancy tops;

and striped materials.



15c Bleached Muslin

10 Yards

Yard-wide, full bleach- \$1

42c Pepperell Tubing

3 Yards

42 inches wide; genuine Pepperell Tubing, good \$1

35c Underwear Crepe 4 Yards

30-inch; fancy cotton
Lingerie Crepe in colored
grounds with neat printed floral patterns; suitable for underwear and
gowns; some plain shades; 2
to 8 yard lengths.

Asst. Wrapped Caramels

Many flavors; some \$1

pound 3 pounds or for....

quality, closely woven,

ing; good value.

no dressing.

Sale of Exquisite Silk

Underwear 800 garments of the most beautifu' quality. A manufacturer's sur-plus Xmas stock. The garment would regular-ly sell for \$5.95 to \$7.50; included are

Gowns Step-Ins Flesh Orchid Blue Honeydew Nile Maise Old Rose

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6oc Unbleached

Sheeting, 21/2 Yds.

81 - inch wide, a very good quality of un-bleached Sheet-ing; closely wo-ven; will bleach easily.

121/2c Unbleached

Muslin, 12 Yards

38 inches wide, extra wide un-bleached Muslin, will bleach easily.

\$1.00 Leather Bags

2 for 250 sample
Handbags in assorted styles and
shapes. Smooth
and grained
leathers.

\$1.39 Boys' Lined Knickers

50c Feather Ticking, 3 Yds. 2 to 10 yard lengths of Feather Ticking in the \$1 wanted staple blue and white Ticking stripes.

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Boys' Blouses, Each

75c Fancy Towels, 2 for 22x44-inch, fancy Bath Towels, double thread, extra heavy, full bleached with beautiful colored borders of different de-

69c Boys' Blouses, 2 for

Fancy striped percales and madras Biouses; Sincely made; double yoke and open cuff. Very special

69c Garter Sets, 2 for

An extremely popular gift, including one set of Boston Garters and one set of Sleeve Holders, in pretty Xmas boxes.

Fancy Bath Towels, 3 for

Fancy Bath Towels of excellent quality; are full bleached; in stripes of blue and gold; subject to

35c Dress Flannelette 4 Yards 36-inch; 2 to 10 yard lengths of cotton Dress Flannelette in light grounds with neat printed patterns.

59c Sport Hose, 3 for Women's; black, nude, an, cordovan, gray. Sizes to 10. Seconds; ribbed to the toe.

Hope Muslin, 6 Yards Yard-wide: soft finish-ed Muslin. Full bleached. \$1 Cut from bolt.

16c Unbleached Muslin 10 Yards

26 inches wide; good quality of unbleached Muslin. Closely woven, good for kitchen use.

35c Men's Lisle Hose, 4 for Full mercerized lisle Socks; sizes 10 to 11½; \$1 every pair perfect.

Semi-Fashioned Hose, 2 for . Women's silk and fiber, thread silk with lisle tops. Mostly first quality. Sizes 814 to 10.

25c Cotton Hose, 6 for Men's good weight S1 assorted sizes, perfect.

\$4.95 Bathrobes In a Big Special Sale Sizes \$7.88 36 to

44

Misses' and Women's

A beautiful assortment of the best possible color combinations made of good quality blanket cloth—well made, double stitched throughout; satin cord trimmed; cord ties at waist. Full cut and uniform lengths.

\$1.49 Satinay Pantalettes A good range of colors in high-grade cotton sateen and satinay. Elastic waist and knee. Sizes 32 to 36 lengths \$1

(Bargain Busement.) Striped Outing, 4½ Yards

36-inch; 2 to 8 yard dength cotton outing fround with neat checks, stripes and plaid effects.

\$1.39 Fancy Cases, 2 for \$1.50 Bleached Sheets, Ea. { 35c Pillowcases, 4 for 81x90 Sheets, good quality, closely woven Cases. In colors of blue, rose and gold.

\$1.42 Yards

\$1.50 Bleached Sheets, Ea. { 35c Pillowcases, 4 for 42x36, full bleached, fine weave. } \$1.50 Yards

\$1.50 Yards Buffet Sets. Each Consisting of 3 pieces in beautiful embroidered designs with scalloped edge in a variety of colors.

30c Pillowcases, 5 for

Large size Pillowcases, \$1 little dressing.

\$1.25 Bleached Sheets, Ea. Children's Sateen 63x99, heavy quality, \$1 fine weave, no dressing. Full bleached, seamless.

Made of cotton sateen; black, white and pink; sizes 8 to 12 years; elastic at waist and knee. Dresser Scarfs, 2 for
Excellent quality, embroidered 'n pretty designs, linen color with
scalloped edge of contrasting colors. Beaded Bags Beautiful drawstring Beaded
Bags in the fast
selling colors;
also a wonderful group of
leather bags.

69c Bath Towels, 2 for Full bleached, double \$ thread, 22x44, initial, in 3-inch old English style; initials. "

Sateen Bloomers, 2 Pairs teen Bloomers; plain and \$1
figured designs. 27 and Well-made cotton sa-



Beautiful Silk Hosiery \$1.55 and \$1.95

\$2.95 All-Silk Hosiery Women's all-silk, full-fashioned Hose in black, nude, cordovan, Russian calf, etc; irregular in sizes 8½ to 10; make acceptable and useful Xmas gifts.

\$2.00 Sample Hosiery Black and some colors, full-fashioned, pure thread silk with lisle garter tops; assorted sizes \$1.55

Opaque Shades, 2 for 36-inch gray, buff, dark green, also medium green; all fixtures complete; mounted on a guaranteed roller. \$1.59 Fringed Panel Corners, Each

yards long; suitable for short or bungalow windows Ruffle Curtains, Pair

Ruffle marquisette, made with full ruffle and tie-backs; slightly solled. 39c Curtain Grenadine, 4 Yards 36-inch assorted patterns; suitable for short

and full-length curtains. 49c Plain Drapery Gauze, 3 Yards Plain color Drapery Gauze, high luster finish.

29c Drapery Cretonne, 5 Yards Splendid quality, assorted colors, 36 inch.





Slippers— The Ideal Gift Slippers for the Entire Family

Xmas Dollar Silk Sale

800 Yards, \$1.29, \$1.50, \$1.69 and \$1.75 Qualities

\$1.29 40-Inch, All-Silk Crepe de Chine-

sl.69 Brocaded Satin Damask—A fiber silk,

\$1:50 Brocaded Canton Crepe—In black

\$1.69 Black Satin Charmeuse—Extra heavy dress quality; yard wide.....



Padded Sole Sandal Straps-A new, desirable style with Ten different color combinations to choose from. All sizes to 8. Choice.....

For Children-Bootees, Everett and cuff effects, with animal and scout figure trim. Sizes 5 to misses' 2—boys' sizes 1 to 6. Choice..... For Mcn-Padded elk sole Everett Slippers; navy, brown or black. Plain or com-binations, and with pipe trim. Sizes 6 to

Brown or black leather. Everett and Romeo Some have neat colored satin quilted sock lining. Durable leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12, choice.....



Beautiful plaid Blankets, extra large size, very thick and fluffy, shrunk finish, 3-inch mohair binding. Yellow, blue, pink, lavender, tan,

gray plaids. Bath Towel Sets

An excellent gift, consisting of one 5 fancy Bath Towel and two Wash Cloths 5 to match in pretty box; different colors

100 Dozen Novelty Necklaces Just received a new shipment of Novel-ty Necklaces direct from Europe. All the newest and best designs and colors. 27 and 54 inch lengths. Graduated and uniform plain and cut styles.

Sateen Costume Slips Beautiful, well-made Slip of high-grade Scotton sateen; all the desired shades; sizes 36 to 52.

Black Sateen Dresses Well-made of heavy black cotton teen. All sizes including extra large. Piped and ric-rac trimmed.

Dress Flannelette Kimonas Made of beautiful cotton dress Flan-nelette; most all the desired shades with satin ribbon trimmings. Sizes 38 to 44.

Boys' Play Suits Indian Suits



Cowboy, Fireman Suits At this popular

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



St. Louis' Dominant Christmas Store

ent pelts.

are all fashioned.



'At This Gift Season Our Dominant Value in Fur Fashions Are Appreciated

Fur Coats and Jacquettes



Store Hours

Until Christmas, this store will op at 9 A. M. and close each evening

Tuesday-Much Advantage in Sharing in Our December Sale of

Platinum and white gold Jewelry, set with excellent diamonds, are always chosen in our Diamond Jewelry Shop with entire confidence. And in this timely event the extreme value-giving which proclaims this to be St. Louis' dominant gift store, is most pronounced. All articles subject to prior sale. Deferred payments may be arranged with The Department of Accounts.

Savings of 15% to 331/3% on Our Usual Low Prices

Diamond Watches

\$350 Value \$300

This tiny Wrist Watch is of platinum.

Diamond Bar Pin

\$395 Value \$335

An exquisitely designed platinum Bar Pin set with 41 splendid diamonds

Bar Pins

\$575 Value at

\$475

Bar Pin

\$450 Value at

17-jeweled movements.

and 14 sapphires.

with 42 diamonds, 4 sapphires and

Diamond Rings \$300 Value for

\$247.50 Solltaire Diamond Rings with beautifully wrought platinum or white gold mountings; an ideal gift piece.

Diamond Rings \$1750 Value at

\$1350 A gorgeous 4-carat, pear-shaped diamond set in a heart-shaped exquisitely bordered

> Platinum Bracelets \$375 Value at \$295

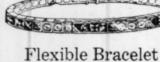
Flexible Bracelets platinum set with 20 brilliant diamonds and either 20 synthetic sapphires, emeralds or ru-

> Diamond Bracelet \$1350 Value at

\$1110 regal piece, set with rows of diamonds with a row of synthetic sapphires between: 92 hetic sapphires.



This flexible Bracelet in a very new style; with 68 beautiful diamonds and 14 real emeralds.



\$475 Value \$403

This platinum Bracelet, with 25 diamonds, 25 synthetic emeralds or sapphires in diagonal design.

Diamond Ring \$500 Value at \$425 A brilliant dismond set

in square mounting with 14 small diamonds, weighing complete .93 carat. An exquisite Ring.

Diamond Ring \$400 Value at \$297.50

Three beautifully cut The illustrated Ring has

Handsomely wrought platinum Bar Pins set with 11 beautiful dia monds weighing in all Diamond Ring 1.97 carats. A choice

\$650 Value for \$552.50

\$382.50 diamonds weighing one carat, set in an artistic 18-k, white gold mount- set in fancy platinum Pin, set with a diamond mounting. weighing 1.03 carats.

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Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

A beautiful flexible Bracelet of platinum; 40 brilliant diamonds weighing in all, 1.50

> Diamond Watch \$80 Value at \$67.50

Rectangular - shaped case of 18-k, white gold, set with 4 diamonds and 2 synthetic sapphires; 15-jeweled Elgin movements.

> Diamond Rings \$165 Value at \$124.50

Several designs of handsomely wrought platinum mountings set with 11 to 21 diamonds and two or more sap-

Shoulder Pin \$200 Value at \$165 beautiful platinum oircle Pin with bow-

knot design-set with

11 diamonds of excel-

lent quality. A lovely

Christmas remem -

special group. The various elegant materials, the beauty of the fur trimmings and the diversity of smartly correct models will call forth your instant praise. All Coats are crepe lined and a remarkable choice is here. Sizes 14 to 44.

—Models Ideal for Gifts—Priced

Coats and Jacquettes that will appeal to all

who want excellent pelts and workmanship, as

well as the latest fur modes. Developed of all

the favored furs, including mole, caracul, Jap

weasel, leopard cat, natural Siberian squirrel,

silver rat, natural rat and Hudson seal (dyed

muskrat), some of the Coats combining differ-

Other Fur Jacquettes, \$100 to \$315

Other Fur Coats at \$195 to \$850

Smart Fur Chokers

Priced \$19.75 to \$275

A lovely Choker makes a charming gift and we offer you

all new kinds and sizes, certain that you will be pleased with the smartness and the careful manner in which they

Fur-Trimmed Coats

-Extraordinary Pre-Christmas Choice

If contemplating the selection of fashionable fur-trimmed Coat before Christmas, you should not overlook this very

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Originally \$75 to \$125 at Exquisite and ultra models from our Costume Salon-for formal and informal occasions and of Georgette, satin, velvet, chiffon and metal cloths. Sizes 34 to 44.

For Appreciated Gifts—Dress Patterns of Fashionable

Silk Crepe

de Chine

\$3.00 Value, Yard

\$9.39

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Packed in a "Holly-Red" Box and Carefully Assorted-A

Luscious Christmas "Special"



"Par Excellent"

Candy Shop.

3 Lbs. Special at

Three pounds of delectable sweets-including our \$1 Par Excellent chocolates, our popular 80c milk chocolates, luscious varieties of crystallized fruits and other sweets. "Dressed up" for Christmas in a gay box and an ideal assortment for gifts.

Chocolates Priced, \$1 As delicious as expert Candy

Chocolates for \$1.90 As delicious as expert Candy To delight those who favor Exquisite gift baskets and cooks can make them are our Milk Chocolates—choose this boxes of many kinds—brim-

Assorted Milk

Fruits and Nuts \$1.25-\$17.50

Par Excellent Chocolates—we assortment, containing many ming with fresh California call them the pride of our different kinds of centers. In Fruits and Nuts, packed in "Christmasy" fashion. Candy Shop-Main Floor

California

\$85 China Dinner Sets

In the Christmas Sale of Dinnerware and Service Plates-



round tin box.

Imported 100-piece Sets in distinctive border designs-with coin gold handles. Each Set includes bread and butter plates and faststand sauce boat.

Haviland Sets handles enhance the gold handles and beauty of these 100- quaint border patptece Sets. \$79 terns. Special at \$22.95

\$40 Sets

Exquisite Service Plates Theo. Haviland China and Royal Worcester \$100 to \$125 values, dozen.....

Japanese Sets \$44 to \$55 Sets 100-piece Sets of light English and American semi - porcelain 100-piece Sets — borweight China in goldband designs - coin der designs and coin gold handles. \$38 gold handles \$30

Glass Dinnerware

Hand-cut glass Bread and Butter Plates and Salad Plates in charming rock crystal designs. Richly colored. \$15 to \$25 values, \$10.95 dozen......

Gift "Special" for Women \$2.50 Silk Hose

Tuesday \$1.95

¶ A pair or more of these Famous-Barr Co. Ingrain Silk Hose
would surely please—full-fashioned, with silk tops and soles, hav
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■ The pair or more of the pair or more of the pair of the p ing lisle fining to make them more serviceable. Black only. All sizes. Will be put in gift box if desired.

Women's Silk Hose, Special, \$1.33 Full-fashioned pure thread silk Hose with liste tops and soles. Choice of black and colors. All sizes included. Main Floor

Wide and Attractive Choice of

Glove Silk Wear -Fancy Styles for Gifts

I Very welcome gifts are dainty Glove Silk Garments and the owing groups offer choice of real lace-trimmed, tucked, hemstitched and embroidered garments in various shades-put up

Bodice Style Vests\$1.95 to \$5.00 Bloomers or Drawers......\$2.95 to \$8.50 Envelope Step-In Chemises \$6.50 to \$9.95 Pajamas and Gowns..........\$9.95 to \$18.75

For Busy Gift-Makers-Many

Sewing Need Specials

At Substantial Savings on Tuesday Spool Silk Novelties

	110 TOTALES		
-in splendid quality: staple and light colors; 50 yards to spool; special, 6 Spools 25c	Imported celluloid Sewing Nov- elties of many kinds; with fig- ure and floral decorations; 150		
50c Leatherette Needle Books \$1.00 Leatherette Needle Books	s		
25c Wax Fruits, various style 15c Emeries, in berry shape \$2.50 Scissor Sets; 3 pieces in	Lines		

Silk and Woolen Fabrics Offered in Wide Assortments and Very Attractive Values

\$1.69 to \$1.98 Silks Plain radium, fiber sports satin, striped and checked pongee and printed Georgette crepe in many \$1.39

\$2.48 to \$3 Silks Silk-and-woolen crepe, printed crepe de chine, brocaded black chenille, and cot-ton velveteen— 35 and 40 inches

A softly, lustrous, firmly woven quality is this pure Silk Crepe de Chine—in black, white and twenty colors; 40 inches wide.

\$3 Sports Coatings

inches wide; yard

\$4.98 Wool Coatings

wide; deep black; the

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Silks

Heavy crepe de chine, black satin Canton, silk-and-wellengaline and black chiffon velvet; ideal for crifts, ward

\$5.98 Black Velvet

All-silk chiffon Velvet for ultra fashionable gowns and free

37 to 42 inches \$2.55

gifts; yard

So practical and smart for Sports Coats are these | Imported and domestic fabrics that they would make most pleasing gifts; correct weight; 54

Inches wide; yard

Imported and domestic labrics swagger plaid patterns—and woven of all wool yarn; a variety of colorings; the

For Dainty Remembrances We Suggest These Practical

-are 2-piece mod-

2-Piece Pajamas of Silk

-In Three Interesting Gift Groups

Women's and misses' Pajamas in the newest styles may be chosen from the following groups to unusual advantage—all of splendid silk and ideal for useful

-are slipover crepe

At \$4.95 At \$9.95 At \$19.95

sleeveless Pajamas;

Main Floor

de chine models in els of heavy crepe with Jenny neck and hand-embro'd- light shades; with scalloped coats and with black satin. trimmings; trousers edgings at the necktrimmed at bottom to match the coats. Pastel shades.

edgings at the neckline. A splendid embroid ered designs; long or medium length coats.

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Silk Underwear

A special group that will appeal to gift-seekers: gowns, chemises and step-in drawers of heautiful silks—some handmade and all very exquisitely fashioned. Choice for



Double El Stamps Tue

DECEMBER 15, 1924.



In Four Impor C Gifts that will fit graceft We have assembled the speclude the newest, most at

Floor Lamps Complete Special \$99.5

Bridge and junior Lamps with exquisitely n silk shades. Bases prope piped and weighted. Ma

Bridge Lamps, complete Junior Floor Lamps, co Dainty

An Unusual Va

Special

the Pair . . Heavy and thick are the keep you warm on bleakest sateen. In block plaids of

Imported

A delightful gift; each .

Here Is Wides Coal Hea Featuring "Sup \$65

Made by the Bridge & B Stoves are splendidly efficientense steady heat. See them Bridge & Beach Stoves-

"Radiator" Hot-Blast C
"Lotus" Coal Heaters.
"Elmo" Coal Heaters.
"Yuma" Coal Heaters. "Hot-Blast" Coal Heate Bridge & Beach Coal C Wilson Heaters

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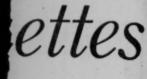
num—with seamless body an with convenient handle. Ut for the Christmas dinner.

\$1.55 O'Cedar Outfit

\$5.95 Bath Tubs Infants' Tubs with seamledy finished in white ename ange edge: 17x27x7- \$3.0

\$4.25 De Luxe Bread | Universal Brand Coffe 2 and 3 Piece Carvin

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Fashionable

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\$3.50 to \$4.50 Silks leavy crepe de chine, black satin Canton, silk-and-wool bengaline and lack chiffon selvet; ideal for sifts; yard

5.98 Black Velvet Ill-silk chiffon Velvet for ultra-

Wool Coatings

Third Floor

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Floor Lamps

Complete

Special \$99.50

Bridge and junior style

Lamps with exquisitely made

Radiant With Christmas Cheer Are

In Four Important Special Groups

Gifts that will fit gracefully into any home are these Lampa.

We have assembled the special groups with greatest care to include the newest, most artistic kinds and most worth-while

silk shades. Bases properly and Junior Lamps, and the

piped and weighted. Many shades of silk are softly col-

Bridge Lamps, complete, special......\$17.50
Junior Floor Lamps, complete, special.....\$42.50

Dainty Bed Lights

An Unusual Value Are These Thick

All-Wool Blankets

¶ Heavy and thick are these Blankets—the kind that will keep you warm on bleakest Winter nights; neatly bound with sateen. In block plaids of blue, rose, tan or lavender; 70x

Imported Motor Rugs

For motor or steamer use, these pure wool Rugs are ideal; in

Here Is Widest Choice of Efficient

Coal Heating Stoves

Featuring "Superior Circulators" at

\$65 to \$92

Made by the Bridge & Beach Company, these Coal Heating

Stoves are splendidly efficient and easy to care for. Give intense steady heat. See them before choosing your stove. Other

"Radiator" Hot-Blast Coal Heaters...\$24.50 to \$36.50 "Lotus" Coal Heaters......\$22.50 to \$25.00

"Elmo" Coal Heaters ... \$24.50 to \$36.50 "Yuma" Coal Heaters ... \$29.50 to \$35.00

"Hot-Blast" Coal Heaters \$24.50 to \$36.50 Bridge & Beach Coal Cook Stoves \$35 to \$116

Wilson brand Coal Heating Love Joy Radiant Gas Heat-ers in black Japan finish; 10-draft" style.. \$26.50 to \$57 model; special \$14.95



Floor Lamps

Complete

Special \$35

Artfully carved and turned

are the bases of these Bridge

Special \$2.15

Lined with silk and covered with Georgette - in all the wanted boudoir and bedroom colorings;

complete with pull socket, cord and plug-a charming gift. Fifth Floor St. Louis' Dominant Christmas Store

Double Eagle FAMOUS - J

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

ments on Pages 8, 10 and 16



Waffle Irons

Tuesday-When It Is So Advantageous to Select-We Present This Remarkable Opportunity to

Save on Ornate Gift Furniture

-Popular Pieces That Are Both Useful and Ornamental Offered in the Following Specially Priced Groups

Gate-Leg Tables \$28 Value, at



Artistically designed Tables with mahogany top; opens to 34x48-in. size and having

dull rub finish. French Cabinets \$72 Value, at

Spinet Desks Unusual of design and enduring of workmanship are these solid manograpy Spinet Desks; a spien- \$28.50 did value at

Decorated Card Tables \$9 Value, at

Gracefully built Tables with round turned legs and finished in Chinese red or yellow; a gift many would like.

> Children's Chairs

\$4.50 Value, at

Imported Chairs and Rockers of Chinese sea-grass; in sizes for "kiddles" up to 6 years and useful Christmas



100 Specially Purchased Tapestry Chairs

And Rockers-Splendid Gifts Choice 56

Here is a gift choice that is most exceptionalhandsome Chairs and Rockers with beautiful tapestry upholstery and dull-finish frames. Only 100 in this specially purchased lot.

Wicker Chairs

\$11 Value, at

Attractive Chairs for solarium or living room; with frosted brown finish and loose cushion of attractive cretonne.

Radio Tables \$6.75 Value, at

The very Table for a friend's radio set with 18x26-inch top and dull rub finish;

strongly built with

Tea Wagons \$25 Value, at

\$1 Q.75

Grand Rapids make; with dull mahogany finish, rubber - tired wheels and glass-lined tray.

> **Smoking Stands** \$20 Value, at

Attractive dull-finished mahogany Stands; metal-lined humidor with lock and key, cigar lighter, cigar rest and match holder.

"Cowan" Sewing Tables

For the Christmas Season, Your Home Needs New and Kiddies and "Grown-Ups" Should Visit This Playtime World-

Imported Curtains



\$12.50 and \$15 Values, Pair

Christmas sunshine, softly filtered through the delicate meshes of these imported Curtains, will fill your rooms with added cheer. And opportune indeed is this special offerat a time when savings are of utmost importance. The patterns of the Curtains are point Milan, in ivory and beige tint, appliqued on Swiss netting.

Lace Curtains \$10 Value, \$7.95 Fringed Curtains \$11 Value, \$6.75

50 in. wide; yd

\$102.50 to \$110 Values, Special

The rich Oriental colorings in these Rugs

are in the subdued tones which form an ideal background for a room's furnishings. Made

with heavy fringe. 9x12-ft. size.

Our own importation of Irish Point "Quaker" quality net Curtains in ecru Curtains in ivory and beige tints, mount- tint, with scalloped bottoms and tased on foundations of Swiss net and ex- | seled fringe; appropriate and serviceable for many rooms.

Ruffled Curtains -of blue and rose figured grenadine, with run tie-backs to match; very special Tuesday, nadine, with full ruffles and

quisitely patterned.

Lace Curtains "Maid O'Net" Curtains in a wide variety of new patterns; finished with \$9.25

Christmas Gifts That Give Rooms Distinction-

Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$4.50 Damask Lustrous drapery Damask in all the favored \$9.85 riety of patterns;

Fifth Floor

\$13.95 Doll Cabs Doll Carriages of ex-cellent fiber, with ad-justable hood and re-



\$14.50 Automobiles equipped with fenders, running board, bumper, windshield and rubber-tired disc wheels.. \$10.50

\$19.95 Automobiles splendidly made, and equipped with gear shift, rubber tires, lamps and fenders and running \$15.45

of long, lustrous yarns, each Rug is beautiful and durable—and finished at the ends

From England come these mohair Rugs, in plain shades of blue, rose, gray and taupe, with darker borders. Fifth Ploor

With Thousands of Toys-and Many Wondrous Sights

A boon to mothers and fathers "playing Santa Claus" are the vast assortments assembled in Toyland—every plaything a splendid value—the quantities are limited. And surely every kiddy should visit Fairyland—a glittering place where Santa Claus himself reigns and will present a surprise package to all holding a

\$4.50 Saddlekicks



\$9.95 Hobby Horses Fitted with saddle and bridle, and mounted on rocking \$6.05

-will stand rough

These thrilling Scooters have stout steel frames

\$10.95 Desk Sets

\$7.95 Automobiles



Don't Miss the Fascinating **Toy Circus**

No Admission Charge

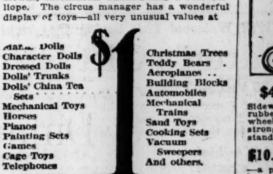


Character Dolls
Dressed Dolls
Dolls' Trunks Dolls' China Tea Sets Mechanical Toys

Horses Pianos Painting Sets

\$4.50 Mama Dolls | \$8.95 Mama Dolls

\$5.95 Mama Dolls \$10.95 Mama Dolls \$3.50 Drawing Toys with nickeled radiator, front fenders, bumper, lamps and rubber-tired wheels \$16.50 and limbs ... \$3.98 dainty dresses, \$8.25



\$4.50 Scooters £10.50 Automobiles

a popular style, with bumper, motometer, rubber-tired steel disc wheels and "sporty" finish, \$6.98

\$8.95 Coasters Coaster Wagons of steel with rubber-tired

Basement Economy Store Durable Seamless Style Are These

Aluminum Roasters

\$1.85 Value, Tuesday \$1.39 Roasters made of heavy polished sheet aluminum—with seamless body and a tight-fitting cover with convenient handle. Utensils you will need for the Christmas dinner.

\$2.75 Bread Makers Made by Landers, Frary & Clark Co., of extra heavy tin, and in newest, most convenient design ... \$2.10 \$7.95 Flour Bins

\$19.50 Heaters

Axminster Rugs \$45 and \$47.50 Values at

 $\$36\underline{-75}$

8.3x10.6 heavy Axminster Rugs in deep shades of blue, rose and taupe-Persian and

Chinese Rugs 24x48 Inches

Luxurious creations, shown in wide varieties in our Oriental section. Ideal for Christmas Imported Mohairs 27x54 Inches

back \$10.50

\$4.50 Shooflies Popular toys with play box and upholstered seat; painted \$3.49

\$21.95 Automobiles

\$2.95 Doll Beds.....\$2.25 \$2.25 Chairs, children's size......\$1.75 \$1.15 Steering Sleds..........95c

\$1.55 O'Cedar Outfits Sets consisting of an O-Cedar Triangle Mop with handle, and a 4-ounce bottle O-Cedar Polish \$1.00 \$5.95 Bath Tubs Infants' Tubs with seamless of the search of \$4.25 De Luxe Bread Boxes, large size. \$2.89
Universal Brand Coffee Percolators. \$3.75 to \$12
2 and 3 Piece Carving Sets. \$2.50 to \$12.50

 Aluminum Roasters
 \$1.00 to \$5.95

 Aluminum Teakettles
 \$1.15 to \$6.10

 Food and Vegetable Choppers
 \$1.75 to \$3.25

 Savors Rosster
 \$6.50

 Griswold Dutch Ovens......\$2.55 to \$6.45 Basement Gallery

Wilson Heaters



St. Louis' Dominant Christmas Store

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8, 9 and 16



Choose the Family's Gift From Our Wide Showing of

-Beautifully Finished Grands, Priced at

Fancy Baskets

In Scores of New Styles

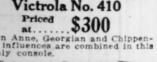
[From decorative ferneries to Basket of smallest kinds. Here are char artistic reed Baskets at attractive Splendid choice for gifts.

Select Now for Christmas From Our Assortments of

-Offered On Our Convenient Club Plan of Deferred Payments

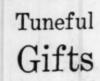


Victrola No. 410





Victrola No. 400



Christmas Records, grouped in pleasing assortments, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.75

Complete Libraries of Operatic Rec-ords, \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20

Ukuleles and Ban-jos for musical evenings at home. Priced from \$1.55 to \$15

Children's Records include Playtime Records, each. 15c "Little Tots"....\$1 "Bubble Books".\$2 Saxophones, chil-

dren of jazz-silver plated, with gold bell—Lyon & Healy make; spe-cial\$99.50

If You Seek Unusual Gifts-Inspect This Group of Florentine

Leather and Wood Novelties



"Raleigh" Brunswick Priced \$200 walnut or brown mahogany cabinet—decidedly English in its graceful but sturdy lines.



50c to \$25 Pieces Offered

Tuesday at Savings of (Hand-tooled and hand-carved are these decora-

tive articles-many imported from Italy-others of

domestic make; included are candlesticks, boxes of

many kinds, hand blotters, memo pads, picture

frames, book ends, desk pieces and others.

Gifts of Unusual Merit Are These

Freed-Eisemann

HR-6 Radio Receiving Outfits

\$225 Value, Complete at.

Installed in Your Home

I These are powerful Neutrodyne Sets, capable of excluding local interference and tuning in on distant stations. They are unusually easy to log. Set, without equipment, \$150.

We Have a Complete Line of Atwater-Kent Radio Sets and Speakers

Radio Sets at Savings

\$150	Paragon 3-Tube Sets, complete\$98
\$350	C and W Teledyne Consoles, complete\$149.75
\$175	Hatfield 4-Tube Sets, complete\$135
\$175	Thompson 5-Tube Sets, complete\$165
\$210	Moon 4-Tube Sets, complete\$150
\$225	Lyradion 6-Tube Sets, complete\$135
\$150	Freshman Masterpiece 5-Tube Sets, complete\$95
\$165	C and W Teledyne Cabinets, 4 Tubes, complete \$98
	Sixth Floor

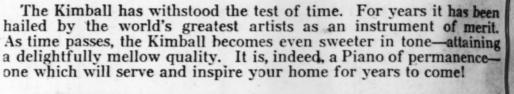
A Gift for Mothers-Reed Baby





Make this a musical Christmas! Start the New Year right by introducing a musical influence into your home! There are Kimballs of types and sizes to meet the requirements of everyone.

> Reproducing Grands\$2250 Reproducing Uprights\$1295 Players\$575, \$625, \$675 Uprights\$375, \$425



A Kimball is a musical investment—one which you can make with no financial inconvenience under our easy payment plan!

For Holiday Remembrances, Many Will Choose From These

Specials in Gift Rosaries



\$1.25 Value, Featured at..... One-inch silver plated Lockets containing a ten-inch Rosary. The Locket is suspended from the finger by a

chain. A dainty style that is certain to please we \$3.50 Rosaries \$6.50 Rosaries terling silver Rosaries 18-inch sterling silver Men's vest pocket Prayrucifix and connections; 5-in. length...\$2.75 crucifix and connections; tions; \$2.75 cross and corpus ...



Choose Gifts Tuesday From These **Suits and Overcoats**

> A remarkable group, including Suits in sizes 16 years to 42 chest—and in styles that young men like, and models to please conservative

tastes. Of favored woolens, neatly tailored. Overcoats of plaid-back cheviots, double breasted and correctly styled. Sizes 34 to 42 chest. Men's and Young Men's Trousers

Trousers of durable fabric in a wide assortment of stripes, checks, plaids and mixtures; with or without cuffs; sizes 28 to 42 \$3.85 waist. Special, pair. Basement Economy Store



Tuesday-Many Will Want to Select From This Sale of

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Winter Coats -Smart Sports and Dressy Models

Extraordinary Value at

These are Coats of smart styling and splendid fabrics, such furs as moufflon, marmot, muskrat and opossum being widely used. Coats of Bolivia, suede velour, downywool, pile fabrics and cut suede-in black, brown, penny, brick and cranberry shades. Basement Economy Store

Special Tuesday! For Those Giving Gifts of

Silk Shirts \$6 to \$8.50 Values

Well-tailored Shirts of such A spiendid silks as eagle crepe, satinstriped jersey, baby broadcloth and radium; in fancy stripes, plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17, and various sleeve lengths.

> Each Shirt in Gift Box Basement Economy Store



Many Will Welcome This Saving Opportunity in

Children's Gift Gloves

\$1.25 Value—Tuesday...... Q 5 C of a warm and serviceable quality and useful remembrances for the youngsters. All sizes.

Boxed 'Kerchiefs Men's cambric, hemstitched Handkerchiefs with colored initials; wom-en's styles with embroidered corners. \$1.25 value, box 70c or 6 79c

Pla'n and fancy marquisette

or beige. 35c and 45c 25c

\$2.75 Umbrellas

-for men and women; of fast-black American cotton taffeta; various sizes and all with silk cases. Use-Basement Economy Store



Women's Bathrobes -Of Beacon and Lawrence Cloth

\$6.95 Value \$4.95 Monday....

[Various styles of warm and serviceable Robes, some with tailored cord edges, others trimmed with satin ribbon and all having smart collars, cuffs and pockets. Splendid choice of patterns and colors. Basement Economy Store



Fill Footwear Needs From Tuesday's Offering of

Men's Shoes \$4 to \$6 Values, Pair....

Because the various styles or high and Shoes in this group are in broken sizes, this sav-ing is offered. Choice is remarkably varied, in-Because the various styles of high and low

Also high and low dress, work, "Army"

Wool-Mixed Hose

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25 Grades.

Women's semi-fashioned wool-mixed Hose with double tops and reinforced feet. In black and colors. Secure several pairs at this saving.

\$2 Silk Hose Full-fashioned, with double liste tops and reinforced feet, Black, white and \$1.50

To be used either

Vandervoort Lam

Chinese

Regular

Decorated

THESE imported Baskets

they are decorated with ar colors to blend with the hi

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An ideal gift, sure to be pri

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Complete, \$1

A Gift to Be Gratefully

Is This Lamp of Please

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Notions Shop

A Delightful

, Regularly

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sewing, fruits or maga

Very Attractive New Fringed

Panel Curtains

\$3 Value, Special, the Pair.... \$1.95 attractive designs-finished at bottom with fringe. 45 inches wide and full Cretonnes Curtaining

Beautiful Cretonnes for

draperies, slip covers, pillows,

Imported Damask 64 Inches Wide, the Yard

A Worth-While "Special" Offering

Heavy pure linen Damask-in spot, floral and stripe designs. Silver bleached. Towel Sets Linen Towels Towel Gift Sets, 1 bath towel, guest towel, 1 wash cloth.

Imported all-linen, full bleached Huck Towels, 20x35 Choose From These 100 Cork

Linoleum Rugs Offering Excellent Value at \$11 ¶ 9x12 foot genuine cork Linoleum Rugs in a wide variety of patterns and colors Seconds of \$18 grade.

Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs 9x12-ft. Rugs in seamles style—in a variety of pat-terns. Seconds 220 75 Many Women Will Save on These

Men's Hose

gly or in pairs.



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Offering of Shoes

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Men's Hose

Store Open Until 6 P. M. Daily

Horuggs Vandervoort-Barney The Stove of the Anvistmas Spirit &

Olive and





Chinese Woven **Decorated Gift Baskets**

Regularly \$2.50

THESE imported Baskets are exceptionally pretty for sewing, fruits or magazines. Artistically shaped; they are decorated with artificial fruits in lovely soft colors to blend with the highly glazed basket surface. An ideal gift, sure to be prized by the woman who loves eretty things for the home.

Notions Shop-First Floor.

A Delightful Gift Suggestion Pearl Necklaces

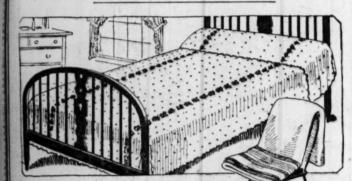
Regularly \$2.50 to \$6

GRADUATED, indestructible artificial Pearls of a cream luster that comes only with the better quality reproduction Pearls, 18, 24 and 32 inch lengths.



Hat and Scarf for Little Girls

at \$5 SET that will delight any little girl on Christmas day. Soft suede cloth in tan, brown and oakwood makes; the Hat with bow at side and Scarf with cut Juvenille millinery Shop-Third Floor.



Embroidered Bed Sets Attractive for Gifts

> Twin-Bed Size, \$9.50 Double-Bed Size, \$10.50

A PRACTICAL and attractive Christmas gift for the housewife can be easily selected in one of these Bedspread and Bolster Sets. Embroidered designs with scalloped edge and cut corners. Blue, rose or gold on white. Twin and double bed sizes.

Scalloped Marseilles Sets \$12.50 and \$14.50

Another excellent gift suggestion is one of these Scaloped Marseilles Bedspread and Bolster Sets. Heavy embossed patterns. Extra large size, 88x98 inches.

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

An Effective Table Lamp

Complete, \$17.50

A Gift to Be Gratefully Accepted Is This Lamp of Pleasing Lines

INBREAKABLE vase of mottled blue and gold, fitted with a shade of attractive new design. Choice of taupe or black over tangerine.

To be used either singly or in pairs.

Vandervoort Lamp Shop-Fourth Floor



For Tuesday Only—Three for \$1.00 1000 Large All-Rubber Aprons 3313 C Each or 3 for \$1.00

Regularly Sold at 50c Each

BEST grade of rubber, with bias stitch tape borders. In pretty solid colors of blue, gray, coral, red, green and yellow. An excellent gift choice for women.

Very Special for Tuesday Only—While 1000 Last

New Silk Underthings

Loveliest for Christmas Gifts

med.

Envelope Chemises, \$5.95

Chemises in honeydew, flesh, Nile and orchid. Model pictured has medallions simulating petit point.

Silk Nightgowns, \$3.98

Silk Nightgowns, \$5.95

Silk Nightgowns, \$7.95

Muslin Underwear Shop-Third Ploor

many styles, trimmed with pretty laces.

Electric Christmas

Wreath

\$ 2.25

green holly. Equipped with a light bulb inside and

cord, ready to attach.

VERY attractive red

Wreath decorated with

Beautiful quality crepe de chine Nightgowns in

Vandervoort Electric Shop-Basement

Real filet lace trimmed crepe de chine Nightgowns.

Nightgowns of crepe de chine.

Lovely new styles in tailored and lace trimmed

Crepe de chine, satin and trousseau crepe Enveolpe

Notions Shop-First Floor.

Yuletide Sale of \$3 Silk

Gift Hosiery

THIS sale met instant response yesterday, but so great were orginal stocks there are plenty of sizes, plenty of color choice in this sale group.

Products of one of the largest manufacturers of fine Hosiery in America these show the slightest of imperfections in their weaves, but not to mar them for marvelous gift possibilities. Morning shopping hours are best for generous selection.

Aisle Tables-First Floor.



\$2.98 to \$7.95

drawers and bloomers tailored and lace trim-

Envelope Chemises, \$2.98

chemises in a variety of styles tailored or lace

Envelope Chemises, \$3.98

with tucks, hemstitchings or lace.

Crepe de chine envelope chemises trimmed

Select Your

Christmas

Candies at

Vandervoort's

Crepe de chine and silk broadcloth envelope

WONDERFUL array of New Silk Un-A derthings here for Christmas gift selection-envelope chemises, nightgowns, step-in







\$1.75 Each Others from \$1.50 to \$2.75 China Shop-Fourth Floor.

House Slippers

\$4.50

or if he has some that are worn, you can not choose a more practical gift than a pair of Operas or Everetts. They come in black or tan kid with turned

sole and cushion insole. Very comfortable. very handsome and very durable.

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vakia; choice of black, green,

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FATHER SLAIN BY VETERAN SON WITH WAR SABER

Ex-Marine, Shell-Shocked, Stabs Parent With Relic of World Conflict After Roadhouse Party.

'MY BOY IS CRAZY," SAYS DYING MAN

Daughter Sees Bruce Shaw, Chicago Inventor, Killed by Brother With Whom She Quarreled.

latter a shell-shocked war veteran. which came as the climar of c oadhouse wine party in which the on and a daughter participated: the fatal stabbing of the father by the son with a saber, a relic of the World War, and a dying plea of the parent to exonerate his son of blame, was the tragedy that took place in the home of Bruce Shaw, wealthy Oak Park inventor and manufacturer.
Shaw died in a hospital last night

of his wounds. George Shaw, 23 years old, is charged with the

"George is crazy, a shell-shocked war veteran," the elder Shaw told police. "My boy still is suffering rom his wounds, and has been in ospitals most of the time since the

Mrs. Marie Ayres, the daughter, said George Shaw created a dis-turbance in her bedroom following the return home from the road-house. His father, she said, atempted to quiet him, and finding his son resentful, started to use

"George picked up the saber and thrust the blade into his father's chest." she told police. The fa-ther pulled the blade loose and she called a physician, Mrs. Ayres

With Mrs. Ayres was a girl com panion from Bloomington, Ill., who had attended the party and who was to renfain with her that night. at the roadhouse there were three others in the party. Mrs. Ayres told police they all had been drinking and that she and her brother had quarreled, returning home separately from the resort. George escorted the girl companion home, while Mrs. Ayres came later with nother man, she declared. George Shaw is a veteran of the Marine Corps, and was gassed and wounded in fighting around St. Mihiel. Since the war he has been in many hospitals, and only recent-

HEARING ON JUDGES' SALARIES Delegation of Lawyers Before the

y had been discharged from one at the request of the father.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A delegation of lawyers from all parts of the country appeared today before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee to urge favorable action on a bill to increase Judges' salaries. They supported a bill by Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, which would provide that the associate Justices of the Supreme Court be paid \$20,000 annually. Many other Judges would receive proportion-

Attorney-General Stone, speakng for the bill, said that Federal Judge's should be given a salary that would allow them to live in 'modest dignity." Since he assumed office, he said, two Judges had resigned on account of insufficient salary.

HANGING 'WOULD SPOIL XMAS' Minister and Others Support Kahl's Reprieve Plea.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 15 .-That the hanging in Carlinville, Dec. 22, of Lester Kahl, wife murderer, would apoil Christmas for the people, a petition was filed at the office of Gov. Len Small today, asking for a reprieve until Jan. 30. In making this request the lawyers for Kahl announced they were seeking commutation of the death

Only once before in its history did Carlinville have an official hanging, so there is no outspoken pposition to Kahl's appeal fo the eprieve. One of the Carlinville residents who supports the condemned man in his plea for reprieve and man in his plea for reprieve and commutation is the Lutheran min-

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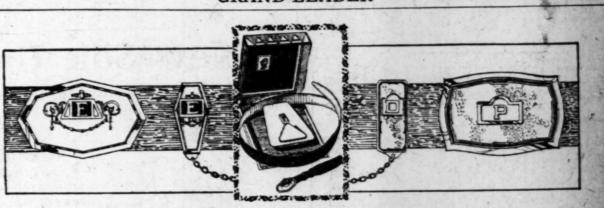
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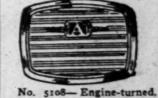
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PLANS BILL FOR POLICE FORCE IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Senator Ralph's Measure Would Tax Roadhouses for Part of Funds for

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PLANS BILL FOR POLICE FORCE IN

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1924.

from funds derived from the licensing of roadhouses, will be pro-Missouri Legislature soon after it convenes Jan. 7 in Jefferson City. by A. E. L. Gardner, Ralph's predecessor in the Senate. The Me tion and was not pushed vigorous-

The question of obtaining sufficient funds for an adequate police system for the county without a burdensome tax was said by Senator Ralph to be the principal stumbling block in working out a bill. He said that, while the proposed measure would place roadhouses under supervision of a pointed by the Governor, and while they would be licensed for a fee, he did not believe that source of revenue would be nearly sufficient o support a police department of the size required.

No Longer Rural.

"With its rapid growth St. Louis County has ceased to be a rurat community," Senator Ralph said. these roads with his limited force the person using the roads has no

ment of roads, the opportunity for the escape of criminals will inbe in constant danger from criminals who, after the commission of

number of roadhouses is becoming a serious problem in the county. but there are many which are not. One sees hundreds of automobiles ome of these places at 1 or

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"The number of patrolmen required is a matter for study. We want an adequate force, but we do not want one so big that its cost of maintenance would be burdensome, I expect to confer with Judge McElhinney, who has given the subject considerable thought

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Senator Ralph's Measure Would Tax Roadhouses for Part of Funds for

A police system for St. Louis County, under control of the State Government, supported in part vided for in a bill being drawn by ley Park, for introduction in the Ralph yesterday said that, in preparing his measure, he would examine carefully a bill for county police drawn in 1909 by Circuit Judge McElhinney and introduced Elhinney bill encountered opposi-

equal to many city streets. The Sheriff, of course, cannot patrol of deputies, and that means that

crease, until it will not be long until the resident of the county will min the protection of the crowded

Then the constantly increasing There are roadhouses which are conducted in an orderly manner, in the neighborhood of o'clock in the morning. Of course, that number of persons are not

merely eating chicken dinners. be revoked for miscoduct just as saloon licenses were revoked under

the old excise law. 'The situation might be handled to some extent by a state constabu-lary, but I doubt that it would be possible to obtain legislative approval of a state police bill. I do ty in getting a bill through for county police.

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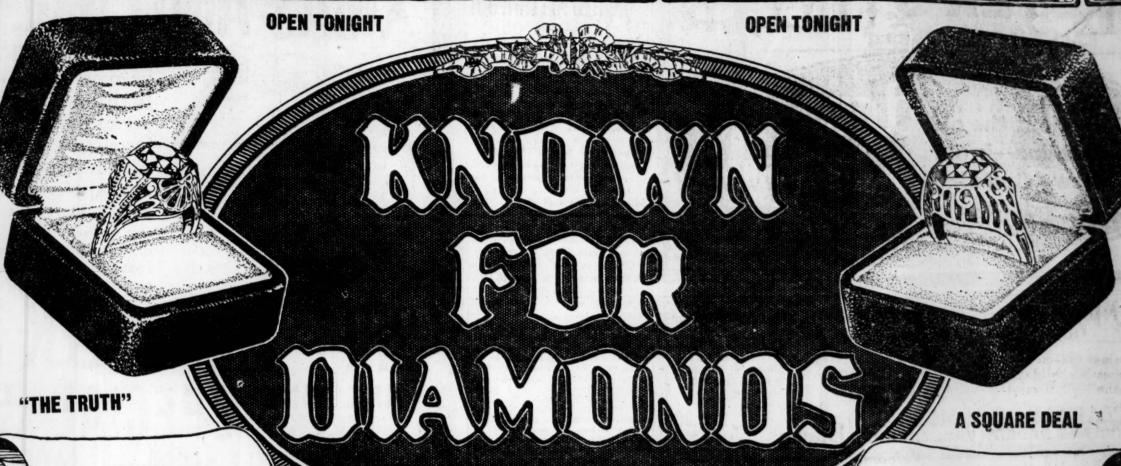
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and with others who should have constructive ideas.

"We want St. Louis County to be the more serious crimes come out from the city and get back into to make possible the apprehension of these criminals before the situa-

recaled the creation of a county police force at the annual dinner of the St. Louis County Real Estate Board at the Kirkwood Country lub last Wednesday evening. The

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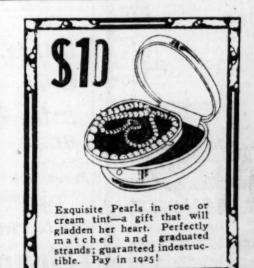
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Atlanta Telegraph Operator Fired Five Shots at Victim From Behind.

al to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15.-His tearful hysteria of Saturday night replaced by a stolcal demeanor Claude A. Roark, 33-year-old telegrapher, refused to discuss with fficers or newspapermen today the reasons for his firing five pistol bullets into the back of Miss Vena Moore, 21-year-old operator, Saturday night, as she sat at her keyboard in the main operating room of the Western Union Telegraph Co. on the tenth floor of the Brown Building here. The body of Miss be taken to a hospital, was buried

Moore's life precipitated a scene of confusion in the telegraph operating rom, where more than 60 girls were on duty at the time. Several fainted and others became riolently hysterical. After firing the fatal shots, Roark calmly put his revolver—purchased a few minutes before at a pawn shop— in his pocket, and said to W. C. Hair, night chief operator, who rushed to the dying girl's side: "I did it-send for the police."

His wife, Mrs. Alice McLendon Roark, to whom he was married two months ago and who also is an her instrument and went to his side, sobbing hysterically on his shoulder, Hair said. Roark, however, maintained his

demeanor until he reached the police station. where he flung himself upon the concrete floor of his cell and sobbed ut again and again: "I have tried

olice headquarters with her hus-and to be questioned, said that her usband was of a jealous disposton and was much opposed to her ssociating with Miss Moore.

"After the shooting, my husband came to me and told me that Miss Moore had said she was going to uin my life," Mrs. Roark said in her formal statement to the posuch a thing to happen. A few minutes later, my husband came and told me that Miss Moore was planning to take me out to spend the night with her. He said she house. My husband told me Miss Moore was running him crazy. He said Miss Moor did not want us to marry and that she had told him she would get revenge some time.

Didn't Own a Pistol. "I had no idea he was going to shoot her. He did not own a pistol and must have bought one when he went out shortly before the shoot-

'I was married to Roark on Oct. 14, 1924, after knowing him about Miss Moore and I had some time. Prior to our marriage my mother had objected to my going around with Miss Moore and also after my marriage to Mr. Roark.

"However, I had been with her a few times, but only twice since I have been married. On both of

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to spend the night with her. I told her I could not and that I had to look after my children, Miller Frances McLendon and Claud Hen-

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SLAPPED BY WOMAN

Youthful Annoyer of Street Car Passenger Prosecuted Despite Absence of Complainant.

Whether Miss Helen Cook deided that George Page had been punished enough by the severe slapping she administered Saturda; 8-year-old youth who annoys oman street car passenger is not worth prosecuting, is undecided. At any rate, she failed to appear today in police court where Page, so per and repentant after a night in Carr street holdover, was waiting with the hope that the peace disturbance charge against him would be dismissed for want of prosecu-

But there were plenty of champlons who wanted to see Page punished as an example to the entire race of street-car "mashers." A United Railways attorney, for one old him he would either plead guilty or be prosecuted by the com-pany, and Page threw himself on

Judge Matthews was a bit mer-"I will fine you \$10," he said, "for the sake of the example t will be to the thousands of men who annoy young women on cars. had appeared, the fine would have een at least twice as much."

Page, who lives at 1918 Morgan treet, was arrested on a Wellston car at Eighteenth street and ranklin avenue Saturday night on the complaint of Miss Cook, who is 24 years old, a night waitress, and he said that he and a companion sat behind her, made improper remarks and poked at her with a and soundly slapped Page's face. Page was taken to Carr Street Staion, his nose bleeding, where he vas held until bond was furnished.

While he waited in police court for Miss Cook to appear, Page gave his version of the fight to a re-porter. "My friend was the one who really annoyed her," he confided. "It is true we had both been drinking more than we should, but I had sense enough to shut up, while he kept on talking to her and slapping her on the shoulder. I guess, though, I was just as much to blame as he was."

Federal prohibition agents under oup Chief Goshorn Saturday artain at a downtown hotel, on a charge of selling liquor. Goshorn said that his men had registered at the hotel seven times and that they had bought whisky from the bellboys each time. Delgman was released on a \$2000 bond.

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By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Pos Dispatch and New York World.

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CHURCHILL'S

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FUNDING OF

PART TWO.

Churchill Seizes Opportunity

Premier Baldwin, who funded the posed Churchill, arguing it would

nditional on France's funding her debt to Britain on favorable terms

Great Britain regards German rep-arations as a doubtful asset, such payments as Britain receives from many will be deducted from the French and Italian obligations to Britain under the Balfour note pol-ley. France and Italy will be asked to assume the responsibility of meeting the whole British debt charge to the United States, but will be told that if and when the United States reduces Britain's lia-bilities. Britain's creditors will profit to the same extent, and in addition German payments will be

charged off as Britain seeks only

to obtain from reparations and from the £2,000,000,000 owed her

abroad, sufficient to pay the fl.

600,000,000 she owes the .United proposals to be accepted, especially as the present Government here, like its predecessor, will refuse—as the French have all along demanded-to include a guarantee of the Polish frontiers against ag-

Churchill, I understand, wishes to make his proposals in public en the ground that the League of Nations must be informed of any suggested regional understanding. His eye is on Pritish public opl ion, for this whole gesture is, in a sense, a play to the gallery at home and abroad.

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that America called on us, alor among nations, to pay regardless other conditions and while Ge many was still escaping her br obligations. Practically it was hard request in its social effect of this side. Considering our b kinds it was even a grinding

"But now there is another devi opment. It may mean a still mo painful and penalizing phase the whole miserable question. Wit out reference to us, negotiation been opened between Pa

and Washington.
"What has stirred all parties this country to the heart, as is week's debate in the House of Co

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Favorable Weather That

Will Permit Flight to

By LOWELL THOMAS.

URING our first days away out here on the island of

ican continent, we have been liv

Fisheries boat, the Eider," wrot

cluding Capt. Paul Beck, have

turned their bunks over to Smith,

Nelson and Wade, while the other

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CHURCHILL'S AMBITIONS BEHIND BRITISH STIR OVER

Chancellor of Exchequer Who Has Little Chance to Increase Income.

pispatch and New York World.

ad debt question has eclipsed all thers in foreign and domestic polihere throughout the past week. The ball set rolling by the it n conversations between speech of Winston Churchill, or of the Exchequer, in o be paid at the same time he United States, has aroused has in years. The New York n authoritatively the polwhich the Chancellor now agues and which-if he can on the allies at the repara-

ubject and they do not intend to cash.

ter Austen Chamberlain at first ace no cash is likely to be forthoff their feet, and the Chancellor appears likely to obtain full cont get Great Britain a franc from before the entry of America: sion of a dollar from the

ership and install Churchill policy is explained. Churchill ere to make payments, and both

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mons showed, is the suggestion that Correspondent of the Post- France might compound her debt to the United States on especially favorable terms and then leave us

LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The interal- altogether in the lurch. "If that were done, the situation for this country and its people would become one of such signal inequity and substantial wrong that could only be described in the most sounding terms or ruder guage we are able to use in thes

Assuming, then, that Churchill's efforts to wring money from France and Italy fail, and that the of land connected with the Amer-Inited States has under way negotiations for funding with Paris and World and Post-Dispatch are able Rome which involve-as they must if they succeed-a practical moratorium of considerable duration, diary. "Three of the officers, inseking to impose on his Cabinet and that the United States refuses to revise her terms to Britain, Baldwin almost certainly would be succeeded either by Churchill him- in the fo'csle.

ms were discussed and although out and nothing coming in, will be clear dinned into the ears of Parliament eter starts to fall, it frequently goes The day we arrived there was no Kuriles." ch opinion is unwilling to fund and the country from now on by away down to 8.45, the lowest I one here in Chicagoff excepting 24 "Here in this region, where the Senate to oust the Texan. the foreign debt while the amount the Beaverbrook and Rothermere have ever seen it. Our old friends, women and girls and one crochety weather is nearly always under the Beaverbrook and Rothermere have ever seen it. Our old friends, women and girls and one crochety weather is nearly always under the Beaverbrook and Rothermere have ever seen it. Our old friends, and codified for the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. This boy had found a scheman reparation of the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. The first time since ate and to perfect the establish and codified for the first time since ate and to perfect the establish. ns is uncertain, the agitation den and other opposition orators forming for us again today and, if "sheik" of the party, we have re- "I hardly know what we would hearings began before the subcom- ment of a technique today pracin the lagitation of the party, we nave renamed the town 'Wade's Paradise,' in the House, and with such allies anything, they have been the worst that we have ever seen them. And this back, Churchill seems to that we have ever seen them. And they picked an issue and a policy of the seaso rough this morning that the seaso rough this morning that the party, we nave renamed the town 'Wade's Paradise,' in the House, and with such allies anything, they have been the worst that we have ever seen them. And this back, Churchill seems to that we have ever seen them. And the brief forms an impressive docton the brief forms an impressive docto ext of French Ambassador Jusse- which will advance his own for- the sea so rough this morning that and's talks to reopen the whole tunes even if they do not produce we couldn't even balance ourselves

There is hardly a dissenting Beck's steamer we were only about for Churchill and the demand for time a willie-waw hit us, the little action now is swelling throughout eunwise to press France and Italy column article in this morning's to the portholes expecting to see Observer by the prominent Tory at least one of the planes blown oning; but overwhelming and al- editor, J. L. Garvin, expresses forcemest universal support for Church- fully an attitude which may be described as national rather than po-

by set get Great British a franc from before the entry of America: "For almost three years the

money of this single island flowed News of Martin and Harvey. may well sweep Baldwin out of the side. Without that and our sea morning, I heard some of the shore to Shroeder's house and the tail or a fin. to Britain on favorable terms. heroic in practice and effect. It the sudden arrival of the lost crew longer distance.

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FUNDING OF ALLIED DEBT FISHING, BOOKS AND BATH, LIKE NEWBERRY'S, Press of the Country Almost a Unit Behind 'LUXURIES' FOUND ON ATTU Airmen Wait on Tip of



Japanese Welcoming the American Flyers

"Here in Attu when the barom- of Attu is exactly 59, all Aleuts. midway between here and the testing Mayfield's seat, have pre

on our planes and we had to hustle aboard the Eider. Here on Capt. ground. The roofs are made of teorologists in the world. Eider leaned way over. And each time this happened, we all rushed tect the inhabitants from the in the harbor. lie-waw hits them, instead of hopwillie-waws, is absolutely airtight. ping up and down as you would ex-Find a Library.

enormous members of the crew of the Eider were delighted to find an excellent "A press correspondent on board field's expulsion.

native huts which the Aleuts bur- Blair certainly deserves his reputarow in under the surface of the tion as one of the foremost me-

shape. Each barrabos has one it continued to snow and storm up further evidence and push the case construction of joints—were exlone window and from six to eight until May 14, when it cleared long to the end or whether the lid shall amined separately. people live down there in a space enough in the afternoon to give the about 8 by 10 feet. Here they world flyers an opportunity of go- posed of as quickly as possible. cook, eat and sleep, and each of ing fishing. They found great these Aleut caves, designed to pro- schools of mackerel and black cod

"Why, we didn't even have to bait our hooks," he writes. "All "After the Eider left Attu to take we had to do was simply drop a

PARIS, Dec. 15.—The movement has made no attempt to disprove time assure security. among the organized opposition parties in protest against the Government's religious policy, which they declare a menace to the free-they declared a menace to the free-they declared a menace to the free-they de dom of creed, continues active.

Gen. de Castelnau presided yesthe contention that the amount of cities, especially in Paris, and

the French Embassy at the Vati-can, respect for promises made to sworn returns required by law that MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—Presi- Alsace-Lorraine, freedom for all approximately \$11,000 was spent Churchill does not expect these showing that at the armistice the revision of the Anglo-American dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework, mechanical loading religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent Calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf, the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf which are the proof already up stonework mechanican dent calles has been granted by religious congregations and aboil in his behalf which are the proof already and the pr possals to be accepted, espe- war had cost Britain, in dollars terms and in this demand Church- Congress extraordinary powers on tion of all laws limiting the rights

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Attorneys for George B. Peddy, Contesting Texan's Seat, Charge Unlawful Expenditures.

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Post-Dispatch Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Chargng that more money was spent by roads. three of us have been sleeping down the Eider at 5 o'clock this morn-1 way out to sea. We were in touch the Ku Klux Klan and other influing. Well, it's great news and we are all mighty relieved.

With her by radio all the time and ences, including the Anti-Saloon ped was built about 1892, along the received her on the steamer Paris.

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Charges Not Refuted.

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HERRIOT IMPRESSED BY HIGHWAYS OF AMERICA AND HANDLING OF TRAFFIC

SAYS BRIEF Asserts U. S. System of Directing Travel on Streets and Highways Far Surpasses That in Vogue in France.

> By EDOUARD HERRIOT, Premier of France. No. V.

PARIS.-The city and the State are organized like a store or a fac- find further details. But the ques-

one example — I'll take that of research, the United States by the street traffic. "There are three has far sur elements," said a wise man, "which make up the greatness of a nation -a fertile soil, active factories and mula is susceptible to of Spending Money to good roads." Assuredly the road and street are a means of work. tion this industrialization takes the They are tools. We have ourselves

> The United States is intensely devoted to this problem. It is espe- groes, I took it for a joke

ped was built about 1892, along the received her on the steamer Paris. the United States had already laid most amiable and the m

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We encounter anew the method Testing Materials has standardized specified in contracts for construc-

by the committee but already in print form as a Senate document, sums up the case under a series of headings which epitomize the

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Discussion in Cherometers.

Gen. de Casteinau presided yesternay over a meeting at Avignon and the contention that the amount of the content of taining roads— leveling and grad-ing machines, drills for breaking machines, steam shovels, cable car-

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and close the route in order to facilitate crosstown traffic. These are only indications. Those tion concerns everybody and es-

From the benefits which they of- pecially the pedestrian, the martyr fer to the citizens I must choose of modern times. In this kind of application of its industrial methods

Taking Out the "Kinks." I well understand that this gen-eralization of the industrial for-Around the edges of its applicamany examples. When I a well-earned reputation in the that a negress had made a fortune by inventing a cially active in developing concrete style of Mark Twain. But the story was true and the woman ex-The first cement concrete road- ists. Our excellent Capt. Mauras

> No patent had been mats received me at what he called Local engineers have to his grandson, an admirable child, frank in appearance and vigorous

commercial production, we are now semble American technique represents a progress beyond our Euroscience, a better developed professional education

The Gerard Foundation.

Professional training, at least, is professional instruction in the American universities, where it is closely associated with general culcasion to describe private establish ments such as the astonish phen Gerard Foundation of Philadelphia. This Frenchman nated with the philosophy of the eighteenth century, beq 1831, to the city which had made great establishment for to

learning. Seven principal trades credo the United States retains not the liberal spirit which

must always be higher than the Problem of Street Traffic.

Let us take up first the problem fountain," said Emerson—a sentence of infinite meaning. This is honor and protect the savant.

Volume of Production in U. S. Assuredly the essential character of American technique is determined by the volume tion. When one works in such anism and Taylorization to a precision difficult to imitate in our

in Madrid, will be appointed Minister to France; that Rafael Nieto, former Minister of Finance, will be named Minister to Italy, and that Luis Cabrera, who also is a former Minister of Finance, will go to Maleral Reported Trans-Minister of Finance, will go to Maleral Reported Trans-Min receman's Journal Reported Transpolitical support." largely from oil fornia).

ferred—Countess in Charge.

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The country was forced then not interests dependent upon the comthe ment and categorically denounced Bale 1 for it in his election campaign last year.

"We have no technical right and no practical resource except to follow and apply the precedents set by the American example laid down by the American example laid down by the United States. We must imitate. We have no option.

Washington has the initiative. If

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other victors for financial penalhat America called on us, alone mong nations to pay regardless of the conditions and while Gerany was still escaping her broad migrations. Practically it was a fid request in its social effect on a side. Considering one but a side of the pound to look like the economic eye-strain.

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We do not believe the United States. We must imitate. If the Daily Express, which says it is believed it will take place today. Countess Markievicz, it is understood, is to be in charge of the paper, with Mary MacSwiney as second in command.

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The Express adds that the entire of the Daily Express. The Republicant is proposed.

But we must ask as much from Europe as America demands from

CALLES GIVEN EXTRAORDINARY

Discussion in Chamber.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, her by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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Guilty or Not Guilty? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

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stance of which was that the courts of begin to ask some questions. our United States are instruments of in-Judges and he cursed the juries.

upon the probability or improbability heard. And while it is true he was at ing a parity of naval strength. fault, the real responsibility rests else-

He had been reading the accounts of they disparaged the testimony of the de-

what was actually transpiring I am un- sway.

A newspaper is a great power for raw truth. spect, distrust and hatred for the courts. and when the people of our country lose of our Government is at hand.

JAMES H. LINTON. The Post-Dispatch reports of the accurate.-Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Is Justice a Question of Money?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This case has brought me to this con- peace. clusion, if I serve on any more juries for dent I will vote for acquittal "DISGUSTED."

Postal Salary Bill. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS letter is to convey to you my sincere thanks for the worthy and neighty editorial in today's issue of your paper, regarding the postal salary bill.

The administration's attitude and antagonism toward the bill during the last week has not increased the morale of the postal workers. We regret that our President sees fit to use the powerful and mighty administration whip to persuade our friends in Congress to turn against

Many thanks for the loyal support you have given our cause.

WALTER H. BUXTON, Railway Mail

WOMEN AND WAR.

"Women don't understand war." So says Rear Dec. 12, 1878.

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Momien don't understand war." So says Real Admiral Fiske, retired. He made the statement at a dinner at the Army and Navy Club. He said a good many other silly and mischievous things in the same speech, as reported in the Sunday Post-Dissame speech, as re patch. For pacifism in any form this old sea dog growls nothing but contempt. One notion obsesses him. We must always be ready to fight at the drop It was a fine old-fashioned speech which Gov. have peace.

sion for promoting the family fortune, that civiliza- what he said or if he was only making an agreeable tion originated and has advanced.

urrent fiscal year.

resolve that figure into comprehensible terms. For tion? example, if we exclude Sundays from the calendar The American colonists had gone through an or-

justice rather than justice; that a rich about that Washington conference that we culd litical campaigning, will once more, like the Jefferman can kill in cold blood and go free gized so often during the late campaign? What sonians of old, pick up the torch of liberty and dewhile a poor man is convicted before the about that naval agreement we entered into with mand a new deal. Post-prandial oratory, we suspect. trial opens; and that the courts and Great Britain and Japan? Its object was to stop the will never do it. juries are hot beds of corruption. That rivalry in navy building, was it not? To reduce particular man was in a state of mind military costs and thus lower taxes on the already closely bordering that of a Russian red. tax-burdened peoples? There was still another rea. 3155 arrests. We rise for information: Is that con-He condemned the courts, he revited the son: The world had learned the bitter lesson of naval sidered good fishing? competition, as taught by Great Britain and Germany. His statements were those of a man Thus it was that for purposes of economy, for the rewho had not heard the witnesses testify duction of taxes of every American family, and in It looks as if the best way to settle the question of in the trial of Lem Motlow; who had order to create and foster a better spirit among the ownership of the Isle of Pines-whether it shall benot seen the defendant on the stand; nations and turn from the path that leads inevitably long to Cuba or the United States-would be by a and who was not in a position to pass to misunderstanding, distrust, controversy and ultiof the stories as they were told. That mately to war-for those great objects the Washing- The Post-Dispatch Washington correspondent man was condemning without having ton conference was called and a treaty arranged fix. states that the draft of a treaty, shelved by the Sen-

Whether those accounts were wilfully conference was assembled being crowded out of our ports and Panama. blased and inaccurate or whether the governing minds. They see the old attitude of sus- This island was a Spanish possession when we reporters were incapable of realizing picion and arrogance resuming its historic and tragic ousted Spain from Cuba. It was always supposed

the reading public to believe that the nations may not understand war, but they do under. But there appears to have been a muddle as to own evidence justified a conviction when in reality the evidence was so overwhelm stand the conditions and policies that lead to war, ership, Gen. Leonard Wood and Secretary of War ingly in favor of defendant that no jury Surveying the world situation today they may well Root exchanging communications after the war of open-minded men could find him be apprehensive. And if women don't understand which seem to show an unsettled state of mind on understand understand which seem to show an unsettled state of mind on understand understa war they do understand patriotism. When the issue this point. and the jurors did what all who heard is joined—when war comes—they accept the verdict. The question might as well be settled now. And if valiantly. So, then, if Great Britain is still "perfid- self-determination is a valid principle in such cases bers of that jury a great injustice; they fous Albion," and if Japan treacherously beholds a plebiscite would be preferable to any further negohave been put in a false position; the world conquest on the "Rising Tide of Color"-if tiations with Cuba, whose claim, based merely on the public believes they cleared a man who this is what we are headed for, let us have the cold, former Spanish ownership, is easily offset by the

for evil. When it prints accounts such idle hour? Is honest limitation of armament among as have emanated from the press of this the nations an "iridescent dream?" Is the next their faith in its courts, the breakdown and the women of the United States will join with liances. the men in approving this expenditure and raising it to whatever limit our national security demands. It is our notion, however, that the plain people of THE best that can be said of the ver-today cannot in honor spare any proper effort to dispel misunderstandings, promote good relations man soldier equal to three allied soldiers." a disgrace to any community. It simply and assist in all undertakings looking to peace and Well-disciplined troops always are more valuable proves again that justice is only a ques- good will. That is a duty in which the heads of Gov than those poorly disciplined, but the difference in

a drunken auto driver or a gangster, and will say nothing in this gladsome time that will compel Senator Reed of Missouri to declare war on Great | The German army, after which the American army Britain.

WHEN BARRIE MET STEVENSON.

shout his only meeting with Robert Louis Stevenson. grown prematurely gray trying to convince Amer-Stevenson, it seems-then a stranger to Barrie- ican soldiers of the soundness of that theorem. It bumped him on the street while Barrie was on his does not seem to accord with the American spirit. way to a class at the University of Edinburgh. Barrie We are not nationally amenable to discipline, but glared at him. Stevenson stopped, finally turning in spite of that, our soldiers have done well on many around and coming back.

"After all," he said, "God made me."

"He is getting careless," said Barrie. with his cane, but he thought better of it.

that Barrie replied: "No, but I wish you did."

"Let's pretend that I do," said Stevenson. So they have made extensive demonstrations that Gen. Bulwent off to a tavern, marked the score on the wall, lard's three-to-one ratio is wrong.

and wound up with a terrific argument over Mary Queen of Scots.

Well, they were both Titans, and it is no wonder

RITCHIE'S DREAM OF DEMOCRACY.

of the hat. In that way, and in no other, can we Ritchie of Maryland delivered before the New York Southern Society, a speech which tickled the fancy, Possibly women don't understand war. But it is indulged the memory of heroic days and reasserted pretty generally agreed that women do understand faith in principles and ideals in government. money. They are the practical sex. Upon them the Gov. Ritchie expressed hope of a redivision of the burden of thrift falls. Women formulate and carry out Republican and Democratic parties on the old issues the household budgets of the land. It is woman's in- of tariff and centralization of government. We canstinctive genius for saving, in her indomitable pas- not but wonder if, as a practical politician, he meant after-dinner speech fitting the occasion.

So, if women don't understand war, and must be There is a fine philosophy of private economy and protected in spite of themselves, as Admiral Fiske's public welfare behind free trade or tariff for revenue obsolete gallantry deposes, they doubtless do under- only. But will opposing groups both essential to the stand the meaning of the bill reported to the House success of the Democratic party ever again get Saturday by the Appropriations Committee recom- together on it? There is a fine theory of home rule LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE mending a total of \$290,485,578 for the navy for the and local responsibility in civic affairs behind the principle of states' rights. But can mere theory, As a lump sum, of course, that figure may stun a faultless though it be, withstand the organized drives good many women. It may even stagger some men. for supposed human welfare which trample upon But most women, like most men, we imagine, can the principles of democracy and local self-determina-

we have 313 days in the year. Take out the holidays deal of royal interference in local affairs which and we shall have, say, 300 days. Now, if we again look caused them to appreciate state sovereignty, fundaat the proposed appropriation of \$290,000,000, it is mental personal rights and freedom of trade. Thus easily seen that we are undertaking to spend almost the political genius of the early republic was free O N the night of Dec. 10, a man was a million dollars a day on our navy during the next to concentrate on rights and principles undisturbed heard discussing the outcome of the fiscal year. We venture to say-without flattery- by the economic struggle. The present generation Motlow murder trial. This man said: that the American woman understands this tax quite has had an experience which has brought to the "It is a damnable outrage-there is no as well as the American man. And with that curi. forefront in some form the problem of mere susosity which even the beaux and dandies of the Fiske tenance. It may be that a generation of the near And more of the same sort, the sub- school concede her we suspect that the women may future, shackled long enough in the chains of supposed welfare, sumptuary and business legislation Their first question, we suspect, will be: What imposed through the devious ways of modern po

The police captured 18 concealed weapons out of

ISLE OF PINES OWNERSHIP.

ate for the past 20 years, is about to come up for rat-Has the mood of the hour that summoned that con- ification or rejection. Under that treaty, drawn up ference vanished? Is it true that, because of negli- by Secretary of State John Hay in 1904, it was prothe trial in the St. Louis newspapers. On sence or incapacity in the Navy Department or be posed to cede the island to Cuba. Although the lose newspapers must fall the respon- cause of penuriousness of Congress, our navy has treaty was never ratified, the State Department, ever sibility for the inflamed condition of this fallen below the status fixed in the 5-5-3 agree since, has permitted Cuba to exercise de facto govman's mind, and for the same condition ment? Or is it true that Great Britain or Japan, or ernment over the island, to the great dissatisfaction existing in the minds of thousands of other men who did not have the time both of them, have violated the agreement? The of over 4000 American settlers, who are said to conand opportunity to hear the trial. From people of the United States-women as well as men- stitute a majority of the inhabitants. These Amerithe day the trial opened until the day it know the good faith of Japan has been impeached, cans have representatives at Washington, working closed those accounts were biased and They know, too, that the new Tory Government of against the treaty and hoping to restore the Amer-They overemphasized the England will build the Singapore base and do it with ican flag and make the island an integral part of nony of the witnesses for the State; the blessing of the throne. The American people— the United States. It lies about 50 miles south of fendant's witnesses; and they branded women as well as men-see causes of friction multi- Cuba, has an area about as large as Rhode Island as "futile efforts" or "unsuccessful at- plying. They see Japan needlessly affronted. They and possesses a commodious harbor, well suited to tempts" the impeachment of the State's see the spirit of good will in which the Washington shelter a fleet, about half way between the Gulf

that we obtained it by right of conquest, with "other able to say. But the result was to lead The women of the United States and of the other Spanish islands," in winning the war with Spain.

millions of dollars the United States has expended good, but it can also be a great power | Was the Washington conference the gesture of an and still expends to insure Cuban independence.

French writers are asking us to remember the city during the trial of Lem Motlow it is war already on the horizon? If that is what the ap-words of Franklin and Jefferson on war debts. But propriation of a million dollars a day for the navy the only thing our Government can remember that means, let the Government at Washington say so, far back is Washington's remark on entangling al-

GEN. BULLARD'S OPINION.

Elderly Generals who have given all their years the world—the women and men—understand war far to the profession of arms are prone to gauge the better than any strutting Admiral or pompous Gen- discipline of soldiers by the promptness and perfeceral ever understood it. They know its bitter costs. tion with which the men salute. That probably is Because of that knowledge they believe Governments the trouble with Major-General Robert Lee Bullard,

tion of money. The pleas made to the ernments cannot weary. If the results of the Wash- their value and efficiency is not in the ratio of three trial jury by Motlow's lawyers were so ington conference are in jeopardy—as they seem to one. Surely no one would contend that one Gerout of line with American principles that to be-call another conference, draw up new agree man soldier could whip three American soldiers, or It is hard to believe that any lawyer ments, make a fresh start. We can always have war that 100 could defeat 300. And if 10,000 perfectly would have the nerve to make such a _by merely yielding to the brute within us. It takes disciplined German troops were to oppose 30,000 talk in a court of justice, especially in the stamina and vision of real manhood to maintain Americans, each with certain ideas of his own, the Germans still would be defeated, but the American officers would be terribly humiliated by their failure murder or robbery cases, whether it be And surely it is to be hoped that Winston Churchill to maneuver their men with the smoothness the en-

is modeled, has steadfastly clung to the belief that all individuality and initiative must be drilled out of the private soldier to make him a harmonious What a charming story this of Sir James Barrie part of the machine. Many an American officer has fields.

Our soldiers in France were great saluters, although no two salutes ever were exactly alike, which Stevenson's first intention was to land a good swipe was a matter of sincere pain to headquarters. They were much better at it, indeed, than the French sol-"Do I know you?" he asked, but with such charm diers, who seldom saluted an officer unless they liked him personally; or the Australians, who, as a rule, never saluted at all. Both French and Australians



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Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

LET'S GO!

TROUBLE. See the poor man,

With his head bent low Why he is so busy, You do not know

In deep meditation He seems to be I suppose you think This a mystery.

I'll bet his mind, Is full of trouble He's trying to work A cross-word puzzle E, LOUISE DIXON.

Dear Mr. McAdams: It was, indeed, a fine repast for the spirit which you pre-Mirror and your individual lyric poems have I been given to read a poem so splendid as the one placed in the forefront today by May Stafford Hilburn. Rhymes may be credited as literature, but I'll never subscribe to their being classed as poetry.

Also the article by Scrutator-his forceful plea that you admit Paul into the select circle of the Agora, is well balanced He is, I think, right as regards the life above literature, art, philosophy, science

and theology-Emerson tells us there is one Mind (Spirit) common to all men, and that whosoever hath access to this (Spirit) is made a freeman of the whole estate. And in this Spirit is found the genuine life which does not hesitate or swerve, but moves ever forward to the Unknown. CLYDE A. WRIGHT. Dec. 10, Huey, Ill.

Mme. M. Beaujean, Belgium's first and aly weman taxi driver, has received more than 100 proposals of marriage since she started chauffeuring a year ago in Brussels. That ought to give us some notion of the demand for a wage-earning wife.

Sir: Here's one I saw last week in Springfield, Mo., on the rear of a decrepit looking Ford:

Don't Crowd Me Big Boy, I'm Getting Old.

A license will be appreciated. COLLEGIATE PHILOSOPHY.

Too much indifference is shockingly for-When a woman has to wear cheap hose, they will look better off. A woman's strong points are the man's

weakness. The reason a woman's mind is not her own is because she never keeps it private. A wise girl always says she has another engagement, when her parents still refuse to let her go out every night.

Don't tell a girl you're not good enough for her; she'll let you realize she knows If some women dress to suit their personality they must have a terrible conception of the magnitude of their charm.

A knocker is hard to adore. There are a lot of maidens' prayers that aren't addressed to heaven. There are a good many fast lines that don't carry a hook. A kiss may be the same in any language,

but give me the Yiddish. You can use you: hands, too. A piece of your mind usually results in a scrap pile. MARLOWE BAILEY.

Sir: A speaker from the Russell Sage Foundation compares the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the sixteenth amend-

ment.. May I be permitted to point out that the Child Labor Amendment rather resembles the eighteenth amendment. Both the eighteenth amendment and the proposed child labor amendment are infringements on the police power of the State. Both the eighteenth amendment and the proposed amendment represent an attempt to accom-

plish by quack legislation what can only come about through force of an enlightened public opinion in each state.

"The amendment does not take away any powers from the State, forsooth, except that the State cannot pass weaker laws than those passed by Congress!" How very liberal! Cannot you picture some future Volstead of the child labor amendment arising n Congress with the bitter memories of his overwashed childhood surging within him. and shouting: "Gentlemen, it is labor for a child to wash its neck." Imagine, if you can, the dire result. Little Cuthbert, his feet firmly planted, saying to his mother: "Mother, in the name of Patrick Henry and the Virginia convention, I defy you to make me wash my neck. It would be unconstitutional." And cleanliness is next to godliness. Oh, sir, I warn you! If the child labor amendment is passed, and neck washing passes with it, this country is bound the primrose way to the everlasting bonfire

so fast the primroses will be scorched. Sir, I am opposed to all labor. I pass secret resolutions condemning the man who first discovered that "work" and "eat" are as firmly bound as Damon and Pythias, ham and eggs, or as Thomas and Jeremiah used to be in the dear dead days beyond recall. But rather than see a generation of children grow up about me with unwashed necks, I choose to shuffle off this mortal coil by laboring 24 hours a da JOS. D. HEADE.

A notch in the wedding ring to indicate divorce is the latest fad among English divorcees. It means, as it always meant, that the lady got her man.

PICTURES.

Candle light and pipe smoke Wreathing through the gloom. Fairy fingers that evoke Pictures in the room.

Lazy days in Yucatan. White heat in the square. Storm clouds on the horizon, Fever in the air.

Morro Castle in the light Of the dying day, Gazing down with sullen might On Havana gay.

Snow upon Fifth avenue. Busses darting by, Sheer walls towering to the blue Of the winter sky.

Springtime in the Tuileries. Fountains all aplay, Budding green on all the trees, Throngs along the quai.

London with gray sky above, King's Guards in the Mall Drab and foggy, yet I love It the best of all.

Candle light and pipe smoke Waving like a plume, Little things, yet they awoke Pictures in the ro E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

REACTION WINS. From the U. F. A. (United Farmers of)

berta, Canada). LTHOUGH the presidential campain A LTHOUGH the presidential camp the United States lacked the sensitive features of the closing days of the Bri-general election, the Republican victor and the crushing defeat of the movement protest headed by Senator La Folietta, we also in large measure due to skillful plus upon the fears and suspicions of the posi-through a press almost wholly under a

Government ownership of railways and particular of a maniac. The Prince comes to his wife and proceeds to such extremiprement court to veto legislation passed to compress. Some of the Senator's opportunity of a marriage license—that something has to happen very promptly. This is the apparition ask. Britain no act of Parliament can be by the courts. In Canada, despite the departure from precedent by the over an act of Parliament by the Ra Commission, the Federal Parlla ect to limitations imposed by the Ben North America act, is similarly supported in the raising of this constitutional issue La Follette aroused the most determined apposition from the centralized interests will finance and control both old political ties. The proposal was represented at attempt to destroy the foundations of the

iberties of the people. In Canada, where the public ouperals railways is not unknown, the principle the support, at least in so far as the entire national railway system is concer leader of the Conservative party. Mod platform would have commanded the sport of so orthodox a Liberal of the victorian school as Andrew McMark though in tailff the other planks in Senator La Victorian school as Andrew McLasthough in tariff matters Mr. McMastr I greater radical. The fairy stories of musubsidies received by the La Folista expaign committee from the soviet Geoment, through intermediaries in Master near no more credible than similar stories of the receipt of bolshevik gold would be been had Mr. McMaster been conductors. been had Mr. McMaster been co election in Canada as leader of an la group of old-fashioned but consist erals.

The United States presidentia placed in power for another term di years the most reactionary Government the English-speaking world. Mr. Co himself is a figurehead, as the Was newspaper men privately admitest of the three contestants for dency, as Mr. Davis, the defeated dency, as at training and ability in training and ability ably the strongest, and in know world affairs undoubtedly the most qualified.

Reaction is in the saddle, not quite urely in Great Britain as in States, but nevertheless, in both co-for the time being apparently suprema-

INIQUITIES OF THE TARIFF. From the Washington Post. T HEY'RE having high old to

North. The Vermont-Canadian in particular, is beginning to re.
No Man's Land at a crucial stage. In Quebec, a number of powerful search miles of barbed-wire entanglements special officers keep vigil every nevert contraband material from tra over the line. We know what you're ing. No, it isn't that. The "contraba gioves and shirts which the tariff as not permit to enter free of duty. fore the Canadian authorities rise to casion and aid this Government our smugglers bold.

DRAMA

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THE CAST.

Carl Vose . Pauline Jennings ... Sydney Shields .. Harold Vosburg

David Belbridge St. 1 Edward Harford as Walker Whitesife Brandon Evans Genevieve Bertolacci The Orga

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RICHARD L. STOKES.

HERE has been something of obfuscation regarding "Sa-kura," a play which Walker de presented last night at Shubert-Jefferson. According advance claims, the author was ain Monsieur Justin Theron. ing from somewhere in France. ow appears, on the testimony Mr. Whiteside himself, that this a pen-name for wnell of Boston, who died last une, and who based his work on entitled "Breath of the heu ds," by Sidney McCall (Mrs. which

est Fenallosa). The mystification was scarcely and "Sakura" dis- Mr. the trouble. lays erudition perhaps regarding Mr. ners and national feeling in Mrs. an, as well as its house furnish- Will and dress. The theme, a con- and between love and patriotism. man and dramatic material. the piece was wrecked by prerous construction and by de- last ble acting in some of the and it saw the boards for the fire me a fortnight ago in Co-Unless it is drastically ten and recast, the only rear its surviving to double that will be the loyalty of Mr. side's following.

German Lover Goes Crazy.

According to the story, Onda da, a Japanese maiden, has There she wins the heart of von Emmerich, nephew of German Ambassador to Japan, nd the youth follows her to Tokio. e breaks her comb in two, forces alf of it into her hand, and tells that, according to this Japaom, she is pledged to him ough life and death.

On landing, the girl is informed that she is to marry the mighty Prince Sanetomo Hagane, "right ear and left hand of the Emperor." She instantly forgets Occidental romance and sloughs off her Christianity, which she has been permitted to embrace only that she may learn to despise the gross Superstitions of the foreign devils.

Pritz loses his few wits and prowis about with a revolver and with breats against the Prince's life.

It is the wedding night at Prince Magane's villa. Fritz steals into sig Onda Sada's apartment, and the bride conceals him in an adjacent the La Follette is a mild liberal, the creen to shield her beloved husriticised planks in whose platform band against an armed and jealous invernment ownership of railways as a manac. The Prince comes to his

fritz's shadow on the screen Steals the P-p-papers!

We must relate that it is Germany and not California which is responsible for ill-feeling between Japan and the United States, and that Prince Hagane this very eve-ning has foiled the machinations of Berlin by signing a treaty with the fin by signing a treaty with the American Ambassador, Septimus nton, one of those shirt-sleeve wi diplomats who play the yokel m abroad for their country. With the carelessness peculiar to statesmen. particularly those of Japan, the Prince carries this precious document in his tunic, instead of locking it in a strong box. In the melee following Fritz's discovery the German makes off with the treaty, but is not curious enough to break the seals to see what it contains. Onda Sada lies dissolved in moana, at which the first-night audience ruffawed heartlessly. carelessness peculiar to statesmen.

The German Ambassador appears in the third act and brings atmosphere with him by clicking his heels when he bows, and guttural replying to all remarks with "Ja of the state o wehir" and "Gewiss" and "Donner-wetter." He and his nephew constitute the most lamentable pair of funtary comedians ev outside a melodrama stock com-

A Machiavellian Ruse.

The Prince delicately informs Fritz that, unless he returns the papers, Onda Sada will be con-timed to a bagnio. But if the treaty is surrendered, the German may take her and begone—that is, her body, as Hagane craftily inter-

The exchange is to be made in the garden of the American Empresent, with complete sangfroid, witness a negotiation which will witness a negotiation which will sipwreck his Government's entire pairie policy. Hagane wheels in Onda Sada in a cart, and recovers the document. Then he throws tack the veil. Onda Sada reclines hale and lifeless, with a dagger rotruding from her midriff. "You have her body." the Prince chorties the oriental guille. "Take me my from this yellow land of hens!" sobs, Fritz, and reels way on his uncle's arm.

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Social News

THE Imperial has invited only two of this season's debutantes to become members, and to attend the ball to be given at the St. Louis Club Jan. 16. The young women honored are Miss Jessie Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr of Vandeventer place, Sydney Shields and Miss Virginia Simmons, daugh-. Harold Vosburg ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Welch Simmons of New York, formerly of David Belbridge St. Louis, who made her debut here as the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Tar Stillman. Edward Tar Still

Mr. and Mrs. August Anheuser HERE has been something of of Germany and their two young obfuscation regarding "Sa-kura," a play which Walker Mrs. They are at Hotel Chase. Mrs. Anheuser, before her marshubert-Jefferson. According riage, was Miss Stella Nicolaus. nce claims, the author was She is the daughter of Henry Nicotain Monsieur Justin Theron, laus and a sister of Louis Nicolaus from somewhere in France. and the late Mrs. Dan C. McCluney. me from somewhere in France.

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Eberhard Anheuser. They will re-Atherton main until about Jan. 15 and are of Boston, who died last being much entertained. Friday Just and who based his work on night Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Ansary entitled "Breath of the heuser gave a dinner for them, at Gets" by Sidney McCall (Mrs. which the additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. August 1 mystification was scarcely and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard. "Sakura" dis- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Stanard. has erudition perhaps regarding Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Krausnick. ers and national feeling in Mrs. Ottillie Krausnick and Mrs. wender and Mr. and Mrs. Henry man and dramatic material. Nicolaus were entertained at dinthe piece was wrecked by pre- ner at Bevo Mill by Mrs. Krausnick as it saw the boards for the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Anheuser ime a fortnight ago in Co- to this country for several years.

Country Club, complimenting Miss Beatrice Morse, daughter of Mr. Lucille Howard, Mary and Laura ginia avenue will be hostess to- you."

Miss Frances McConnell, who will gone a month.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Allen Taus-

Miss Doris Unell, daughter of man have taken possession of their new apartment at 7230 Forsythe turned from a month's visit in the soulevard. Mrs. Muckerman was 'Star-Spangled Banner'."

"Baby Mine" Retains Farcical Flavor at the Empress.

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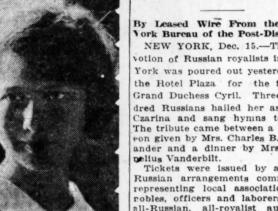
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and attempted a dramatic mono-Signor Friscoe, appearing hitherreck his Government's entire to as a xylophone soloist, now has le policy. Hagane wheels in a band of seven Guatemalans. a Sada in a cart, and recovers armed with marimbas, cymbals.

Then he throws triangle and a double bass. They the vell. Onda Sada reclines clattered popular and classic music. The bill is not particularly excitbreading from her midriff. "You ing, save for the feather-limbed dancing of Edith Clusper. Arthur oriental guile. "Take me Nelson exhibits trained cats and by from this yellow land of rats. Fred Hayden, Charles E. Schens!" sobs. Fritz, and reels Dunbar and Tommy Hayden dance. cut up and play concertina and As soon as he has gone, Onda cigar-box violins. Jean Boydell has grotesque antics. George McKay grotesque antics. George McKay and Ottle Ardine dance and make droops into her husband's wise cracks. The Tan Arakis, Jap-Was that a nice trick, we lanese jugglers, balance a ladder.

EX-DUCHESS GREETED AS RUSSIAN CZARINA

'Nobles," Soldiers and Workers Sing Hymns to Her at New York Reception.



HAS LEADING PART IN

LITTLE THEATER PLAY

in the Christmas colors.

Among the Yale men returning

omptly. This is the apparition ask you, to be played by a gentle- 1100 RECEIVE COMMUNION man and a Samarai? Members of St. Vincent de Paul So-

ciety Attend Mass in Body-Archbishop Glennon Speaks. Following a retreat conducted by Very Rev. M. S. Ryan, C. M., presiback her husband by baiting him members of the St. Louis St. Vin-Benton, one of those shirt-sleeve with a borrowed babe retains, after munion at SS. Peter and Paul's mats who play the yokel many years, the power to provoke Church Fight Parks and Paul's Church, Eighth street and Allen

Archbishop Glennon spoke at the

when he bows, and guttural-wing to all remarks with "Ja of portraiture. Others in the cast Lady of Lourdes conference, Rev. all and "Gewiss" and "Donner- were adequate to the demands of John J. Butler, secretary of the good. A Great D
Such has society, and William L. Igoe, presi-

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New Films

By Leased Wire From the New West. "North of 36" is a story of

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era Club. Christmas holidays.

for the holidays is Paul Pearlof the Colonial Dames of America,
stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearland the member of the Executive Committee of the Monday Opera Signe's villa. Fritz steals into sig of 5375 Pershing avenue, will Misses Betsy Sherwood, Marie Club, who conveyed the American be hostess at a luncheon bridge Decker and Eunice Farker have the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. returned home from Stephens Colment, with only a paper 17, at the Missouri Athletic Asso-lege at Columbia, Mo., for the holi-Brasol explained to the Russian. that "This lady is the american days.

It was a shield her beloved husthat "This lady is the american who is responsible for the kindand against an armed and jealous Miss Dorls O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muckerthat "This lady is the american who is responsible for the kindnesses to the Czarina in America. that "This lady is the American

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.
Arrived.

Queenstown, Dec. 14. Baltic, find support in the film. It is usual Nights, 50c to \$2.50. Sat. Ma MAT. WED. AND XMAS—50 from New York for Liverpoo Liverpool, Dec. 14, Caronia, New York via Queenstown Bordeaux, Dec. 14. Roussillon

New York, Dec. 14; Bremer Bremen. Sailed.

Bergen, Dec. 13, Bergensfjord, for New York. Queenstown, Dec. 14, Cedric, New Southampton, Dec. 14, Leviathan, London, Dec. 13, Minnetonka

Missouri Road Conditions. Kansas City .- Roads good: clear. St. Joseph .- Hazy; roads good.

Joplin. - Partly cloudy; roads Jefferson City.-Clear; roads Columbia.-Clear; roads good.

Moberly.-Partly cloudy; roads Sedalia, - Partly cloudy; roads

Hannibal.-lear; roads good. Springfield .- Clear; roads good

good, stirring entertainment on the without fear of causing them to order of "The Covered Wagon," but not done on as elaborate a scale as that earlier picture of the early have the leading roles.

Navoleon Slipping.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The devotion of Russian royalists in New
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Kapsas was the classet point for the American boy, the American boy, the American boy and a little thin.

The singer was

members of the Guild. It is being Russian Czar," and continued into produced by the Guild Players of the Russian national anthem, the Little Theater, organized this 'God Bless Our Czar," and the agented dancer on the stage tothe piece was wrecked by prelar at Bevo Mill by Mrs. Krausnick
season. Mrs. Lawrence Ewald, cast
men began to sing.
The small room quivered with
cabarets and the Ziegfeld Follies, is le acting in some of the and a number of similar affairs nell, has been called out of St. Louis because of the illness of her swelling into a general chorus. have been planned. This is the first visit of Mr. and Mrs. Anheuser to this country for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser of 3003 Allen avenue will depart Jan. 18 for their annual visit to Palm Beach, Fla. They will remain until the end of the resort Ramsey and Felix Rozier. Joseph Solari is directing. The play will season. Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer of 5503

be given without a curtain, in accordance with the new idea of the Clemons avenue will entertain 12

Little Theater, to relieve the idea be told that Russians of all classes. ment four years at school in Amerment four years cial distinction there may be," she Standard Theater closed its doors. there is nothing much else to say about her except that volunteer breaks her comb in two, forces The guests will include Misses Em- her sister, Mrs. Harold Wallis. including smile of friendliness and publicity men and women and paid ily Kauffman, Pamela Harrison, Mrs. J. Hugo Grimm of 2008 Vir- concluded: "So I have come among press agents have succeeded in making her one of the greatest Layman, Jane Rule, Matilda Moul- morrow afternoon at a bridge Brasol flung himself on one knee drawing cards of the country. And that, of course, is the answer. Peo-

comedy drama, and there is also a Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, president funny slap stick farce and some

"Tarnish" on the Screen.

T ARNISH," which last week came to St. Louis as a spoken drama, is being displayed as a movie this week at the West End Lyric and Capitol. In its screen form it is propaganda for the single standard of morals or for the dou- NEXT SUNDAY ble standard, or for either or both, with or without reservations, it not being perfectly clear which. Whatsubject, he or she will be able to



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AMUSEMENTS

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Hamilton Holt and Gov.-Elect Bingham Trying for Brandegee's Seat.

By the Associated Press, HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15.-When the Republican and Demo cratic State conventions nominated respectively Col. Hiram Bingham and Hamilton Holt on Nov. 25 as candidates for the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Frank B. Brandegee, an unprecedented situation was created in Connecticut.

Col. Bingham, recently resigned as a professor of history in Yale University, is Lieutenant-Governor and Governor-elect and, in event of election tomorrow, will be in addition Senator-elect.

The problem then will be: Would he resign as Lieutenant Governor and qualify as United States Senator and not appear Jan. 7 to take the oath of office as Governor, or would he be inaugurated as Governor and immediately resign to go to Washington to be sworn in as Senator? Col. Bingham has said only that he is preparing for his

inauguration as Governor.

The successions in office should Col. Bingham resign after becom-ing Governor, and the general assession, is fixed by the Constitu The Lieutenant-Governo automatically becomes Governor and the president pro-tempore of the Senate will be acting Lieutenant-Governor

Former "Independent" Editor. Hamilton Holt, who was given the Democratic nomination because no other Democrat cared to contest for the place, was formerly editor of The Independent, and had been a summer resident of Woodstock. Conn. Last summer he qual-

ified as an elector in that town. He sought the nomination despite unequaled pluralities of Republican cadidates for national and State officers at the election earlier in the month, figures which made party leaders unsuccessful in their search for a veteran campaigner to make the run against the Republican candidate.

Holt has been an advocate of the League of Nations, and the principles and policies of the late President Wilson. In his address accepting the nomination Holt said he entered the campaign without a pledge to any man, and he was ready "to unite with good men and women of whatever creed or party to bring about the greatest good of the greatest number." Nomination of Bingham.

The nomination of Bingham was preceded by a contest between the Republican organization under State Chairman J. Henry Rora back and factions which advocated promotion of either Congressman John Q. Tilson of the Connecticut Third District, who has served 16 years, and Congressman Schuyler Merritt of the Fourth District, who went to the House in 1917.

In the September convention which nominated Bingham for the rovernorship many of those who later opposed him for the senatorial nomination were then opposed to him and centered on another can-didate. This contest, however, did not go upon the floor as, rather than jeopardize the State in its inde sement of the national party tichet, objection to Col. Bingham was not expressed in a ballot and he was nominated for the gover norship and subsequently elected

Criticism of Bingham. Criticism followed acceptance by Col. Bingham of the nomination for the senatorship while yet Governorelect and Lieutenant-Governor. In his acceptance speech the nomine said he recognized his election as Governor by the people to be a cal' to duty, and he also recognized the right, under the existing system o delegated representatives of the Rethe senatorial nomination as a

Col. Bingham was long at Yale as a professor, specializing in South American history. In the late war he entered the Air Service and rose to command the largest aviation camp of the American forces in France. While on duty he crashed with a plane and was seriously hurt, the recovery from his injuries being slow. He is still a sufferer from the after-effects of war service, and northern winters are very trying to his health. In this his friends see a reason for his preference for the duties of Senator, in case of election, rather than for the arduous executive, administrative and social duties over a two-year perior as Governor.

VETERANS' CHRISTMAS FETE

Inter-Ward Tree Decorating Contest at Jefferson Farracks Planned. An inter-ward Christmas tree decorating contest will be a feature of a Christmas celebration at Vet-erans' Hospital No. 92 at Jefferson Barracks. The trees will be judged at 2 p. m., Dec. 24.

Other plans for observation of Christmas at the hospital provide program than has been attempted before. for a larger and more elaborate

HERRIOT IMPRESSED BY HIGHWAYS AND TRAFFIC HANDLING

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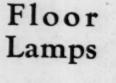
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By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Dec. 15.—A wage cut of approximately 10 per cent went into effect today in the Everett mills. The mills, which have been operating on a greatly curtailed schedule, will now run five days a week. The plant normally employs 1800 persons and makes cotton textiles.

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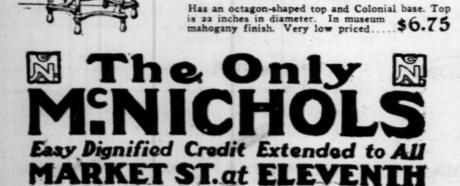
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"In some of these cases," the chairman declared, "the depart-ment officials have admitted errors, and while the committee seness in the execution of he work."

Noting that a review had been ordered of one case, involving an lleged overallowance of \$600,000 in taxes to one company, Couzens said special investigators were now working on other cases that will be taken up this week by the committee. He invited the public to send in suggestions for simplifying the procedure of the bureau as well as the statutes.
"This lack of uniformity," Couz-

ens declared, "worked great injus-tice to some taxpayers and excesve reductions in taxes to others. The injustice arose, not because the vidence showed that many taxpayers paid taxes they should not pay, but rather that taxpayers were relieved who should not have | 1

"For example, a large concern on he Pacific was allowed a claim by the United States Shipping Board nvolving \$800,000, and the same claim was allowed by the Internal Revenue Bureau, thus losing to the Government some \$600,000 in taxes. It developed a clear case of lack proper working arrangements between the two departments, the responsibility for which was upon the Internal Revenue Bureau.

"The committee has been assured that an effort will be made to col-lect this \$600,000, and if it is collected, as the committee believes it should, fully 10 times the cost of the committee's work will have

been collected in one case.
"The committee found other cases where claims were allowed for amortization on plants and equipment purchased before our country entered the World War. and yet it was clearly provided by statute that only amortization was o be allowed on war plants and war equipment which were pur-chased after we entered the war. "The committee also found that taxpayers received advantages over other taxpayers because of the

methors used in keeping their books. The cases that the committee have examined in this connection represent loss to the Government, the committee's interpretation is correct, of many millions of dollars of revenue to the Government.

"The committee has come across cases of what looks like what is ermed in Wall street as 'washed sales' for the purpose of tax evasion, and it appears that the bureau has not given sufficient con-sideration to these attempts to evade taxes. Taxpayers have made excessive claims for amortization, alleging that they purchased excess facilities for war purposes. Laxity in fixing the extent of the use of these plants subsequent to the war has developed in our hearings."

Tax returns of the United States Steel Corporation were taken up today by the committee. Chairman Couzens announced the case involved an alleged loss of returns to the Government of about \$20,000,000 as a result of that the committee. what the committee considered ex-cessive allowance to the corporation on amortization claims. He said he believed the evidence showed the corporation was grant-ed excessive allowances for amortization upon its conversion from a war-operated plant to a private organization. The corporation's original amortization claim was \$85,000,000, he said, and about \$55,000,000 was allowed.

Alton Enginemen Win Case. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Engineer and firemen on the Chicago & Alton Railroad will receive an in-crease of 5 per cent above present rates retroactive from July 1, without sacrificing the "standard" rules attacked by the carrier, it was learned today. The question of wages and rules, which led to issuance of a strike ballot to en-gine workers, was decided for the engine service last week. The con-ductors and trainmen are negotiating with the Alton management oncerning rules and a similar request for wages. The decision of the board declined to authorize revoaction of several engine-service rules complained of by the man-

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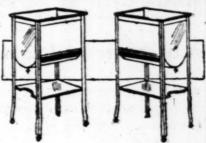
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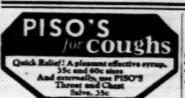
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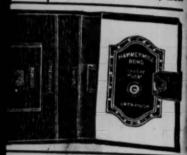
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and pack the baskets. Each application received before the closing time of the list will be carefully investigated, and if the Festival Association can prevent it, there will not be a family in St. Louis deserving a special dinner on Christmas day and unable to obtain it through its own resources, which will be without that hap piness. A staff of workers is handling the investigations under the direction of Miss Emma C. Puschner of the Board of

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ner of the Board of Children's Guardians. A complete cross-check of the requests for baskets has been worked out between the various agencies and individuals who annually distribute ticket dinners, and it is the belief of the Executive Committee that there will be little duplication in connection with holida yhospitality this year, and that the scope of the Festival's work, as well as that of kindred organizations will be more comprehensive than ever before. The basket application list will close Thursday Dec. 18, at 5 p. m. Packing of the činner baskets will begin Saturday, Dec. 20, at 1429 Pine street. Use of the building has been given by the Whistler Instrument Co. though the Mullin & Walters Realty Co., 824 Chestnut street. Credit is due the Union Eelectric for the loan of two desk lamps for

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by Swiss guards and four sediatric or carriers of the papal chair, or carriers of the papal chair.

decision to quit. It was advanced to this figure from \$3600 in February 1922 upon the \$3600 in February, 1923, upon the passage of the bond issue, when he took charge of condemnation projects totaling \$50,000,000. At that time, however, he requested a salary of \$6000 a year and a corps the Cope and Sword, who organized the pilgimage to the Holy of a dozen attorneys as major assistants. He was provided with four major assistants. Since that time, he said, he had been carrying on the work under difficulties 60 bronze medals, half of which and had determined to give up the commemorated the opening and half the closing of the Holy Door

Senti expressed regret at Senn's in 1906. decision and declared he knew of no manner by which the city could replace him, as he had been in the better than any other man availyears of condemnation work ahead on the bond issue alone, Senti declared, and among these projects opening Twelfth boulevard from been thrown across the political been thrown across the political bathway by Premier Herriot's illavenue, all involving the expendi-ture of a vast sum of money and and the bond issue program.

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> HERRIOT'S ILLNESS THREATENS FRENCH MINISTERIAL CRISIS

There are now five or six Painleve and Briand Mentioned for Successor If Premier Should Be Forced to Retire.

are such items as the Memorial PARIS, Dec. 15.—The shadow of Plaza, widening of Market street and a coming ministerial crisis has

requiring the services of a man official bulletin regarding the thoroughly familiar with the law Premier's condition yesterday nd the bond issue program.

Senn said he had no plans for the ature except to take a rest.

said the physicians expected him to be up in 10 days, it refrained from suggesting that he probably would be able to resume work then. His absence for a period of convalescence, it is generally adnitted, is impossible owing to the any difficult problems now be-

fore the Government. Yesterday's statement says that for the first time in five days the Premier had been able to sleep 17 some hours." The Premier suffered severe pain and stiffness of the of the calf of one of his

The bulletin does not describe he nature of the malady. The medical term used is that the ally medical term used is that the rmally and within a limited pace. It is thought, however, that overwork by the Premier may have caused inflammation of the veins. with a possible involvement of the

The names of former Premiers Painleve and Briand are being mentioned as possible successors of M. Herriot in case the physicians of the Premier insist that he take long rest, and the question is being asked how long either Painleve or Briand would be able to keep together the diverse elements ming the Government majority.

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> ture. temporary restraining order njoining the foreclosure sale of he Wall Building. Vandeventer venue and Olive street, which was et for Dec. 16, was issued today Circuit Judge Frey on the bill complaint of E. Kirby Smith of ireveport, La., former owner of he structure. The restraining or er is returnable Dec. 19.

Smith, in his suit filed today, mes as defendants Kenney Bros. c., of Washington, and the St Louis Union Trust Co., the latter being trustee under a mortgage on the Wall Building. Smith recites that in December, 1922, he gave Kenney Bros. notes aggregating \$200,000 as part payment on an apartment hotel owned by them in Washington. To secure the notes, a mortgage on the Wall Building was given to the St. Louis Union Trust Co. as trustee, for the benefit of Kennedy Bros. Smith charges that Kennedy Bros. misrepresented the annual earning power as well as the appointments of the apart-ment hotel and in addition hurried him in making the sale. Smith de-nies that the notes under the mortgage are in default and asks that itle to the Wall Building be rein-

vested in him by the court.

According to Smith, in addition the notes, he paid \$75,000 cash the deal, assumed a \$1,000,000 ndebtedness and gave a second rtgage to Kennedy Bros. for \$983,000.

SALE OF HOTEL CHASE IS BEING COMPLETED TODAY

The sale of the Chase Hotel to he Lindell Hotel Co., organized by Chicagoans to buy and operate that hostelry, is to be completed today when the option given by Chase Ulman to Eli B. Wolf, Fred C.

Ulman to Eli B. Wolf. Fred C. Skillman and George T. Thompson of Chicago expires. Final arrangements for the transfer are being made this morning.

Wolf. Chicago financier and realty owner, who heads the syndicate of purchasers, this morning refused to make public the amount of the purchase price. The sale, however, is subject to a deed of trust for \$2,700,000 which the new owners

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William Senn, chief condemnation attorney for the city, who has had charge of all condemnation work incident to street widening and acquisition of land for parks

Ceremony at St. Peter's in Rome Performed by Church Dignitaries by Torchlight.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 15.—The ceremony of loosening the masonry that walls and charge of all condemnation work incident to street widening and acquisition of land for parks

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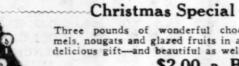
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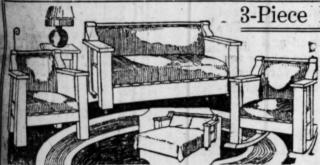
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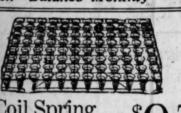
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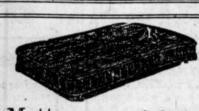
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washington, Dec. 15. - Modern methods in industry and commerce and policing have been successful in reducing annually within the United States the number of accidental deaths and injuries from every cause but one, and that is the automobile, Secretary Hoover declared today in an address opening the national conference on street and highway safety.

In 10 years the rate of fatal ac-idents has been doubled by autonobile operation, the Secretary said, and, while motor vehicles have established themselves as primary necessity of American life, it is necessary to find "construc-tive measures to meet the crisis of tens of thousands of deaths annually, with hundreds of thousands of serious personal injuries, accompanied by economic loss of a stag-

"A very large portion of the 22, 60 deaths, the 678,000 serious per sonal injuries, which is our annual traffic toll for the last year," the Secretary said, "have happened to men, women and children on foot. The next largest group who suffer are the motorists themselves who are the victims of reckless driving upon the part of a small minority of vicious or ignorant. . . .

"The automobile is the greatest development of 20 years, both economically and socially. But if we wish for its fullest development, must reduce its terrors Approach to Remedy.

There are three broad methds of approach to remedy. First, hrough prevention and safeguard, and, second, through much stronger punishment for violation of the rights of others; third, through public education as to its respon

"It is not my purpose here to ener upon the proposals before the onference. They cover a tremendous range from town planning and troffic planning to regulation, legis lation and engineering construction and education. They embrace both punitive and preventive measures. Many parts of the proposals are in ise in some place in the country today, but only in parts. For instance, but few of our states impose rigor ous determination of competence before licensing drivers. There is no uniformity in traffic regulations. "The vast majority of motorists

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are conscientious and careful and competent. It is the inconsiderate, the careless, the incompetent, who are bringing these dangers. Nor is the pedestrian altogether free from centributory negligence.

"The time has come when every accident must be examined and punishment meted out that will impress the mind of the reckless for the balance of their natural lives." Utilization of the experience and ideas of all communities in solving their common problem of traffic regulation and accident prevention forms the purpose of the national conference. At the call of Hoover, State and local highway commissioners, city traffic commissioners, city traffic authorities, motor manufacturers and representatives of among those on hand for the two-

day sessions.

After the opening address by Secretary Hoover, chairman of the several committees appointed by the Secretary six months ago had ready reports on various phases of the subject under study. These deal with problems presented by the increasing use of motor vehicles and the resulting higher accident and death rates, city planning methods, better methods of automobile construction and operation and kindred subjects. It is hoped to make possible a general advance throughout the country in methods and measures for putting city and highway transportation on a safer basis.

APPLIES TO UNIFY SYSTEMS Terminal Railroad Seeks to Take

Over Companies.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. — The Tterminal Railroad Association of St. Louis applied today to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to take over the St Louis Transfer Railway Co., the East St. Louis connecting railway and the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge Terminal Railway Co. The unification, it was declared, would be of public benefit.

These lines, affiliated with the Terminal Association, are at present being operated under that organization's auspices, but the re ports and accounting, under provisions of the Esch-Cummin transportation act, must be made separately for each unit to the Interstate Commerce Commission The petition filed today asked that the Terminal Association be al lowed to handle this work under one central organization.

Robinson Guest on Mayflower. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—President and Mrs. Coolidge returned today from a short cruise on the Mayflower down the Potomac. Heavy winds caused the yacht to anchor during the night two miles from her place of departure at the navy yard. The guests on the trip included Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate; Secretary and Mrs. Hoover; Attorney-General and Mrs. Stone, Senator Butler (Rep.), Masachusetts, and Representative Madden (Rep.), Illinois.

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ST. JOHN, Kan., Dec. 15.—J. R. MILESPAUGH HELD ew Santa Fe trail nine miles southwest of here yesterday in a fight with Thomas Snead, 25, of

Vanburen, Ark., his companion in Vanburen, Ark., his companion in a covered wagon. Snead was captured by a posse and brought to the jail here. He admitted the slaying, declaring Williams had attacked him first with a hand ax. The fight resulted from an argument over the collection of \$40.

By the Jefferson City Correspon-dent of the Post-Dispatch. which Snead says Williams owed him for a team of horses. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15 .-State Finance Commissioner Mills-

ment over the collection of \$40

paugh, "constructively," is in jail Rheumatism Prescription at Princeton, Mo., on a charge of contempt of court, although actual-**Refilled a Million Times** Prescription A-2851 for rheumatism was first 'llied in 1864 and has been renewed over a million times. A teaspoonful of A-2851 taken three times a day stops rheumatic pain and quickly relieves painful muscles and stiff swollan joints. Buy a bottle from your druggist, or send \$1.00 for a week's supply. EIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Avenue, New Yee' ly in Jefferson City today arranging to file an application for a writ of habeas corpus in Supreme Court, to test whether a Circuit Judge can compel him to produce records of a bank examination as evidence in trial of a civil suit.

Millspaugh was summoned as a witness in a suit brought by the Farmers' Bank of Bridgeton against a customer, to recover \$7000 on a note alleged to be overdue. He was called upon to produce the report of a recent examination of the bank, to show whether the examiners' report listed the note in question as overdue paper n the bank.

He refused to testify, on the ground that the banking laws prohibit him from disclosing facts con-cerning a bank examination, except

Circuit Judge Wood declared fillspaugh in contempt of court FOURTH NEAR OLIVE and ordered him to jail. However, by private agreement, it was said, the Judge did not require the Sheriff to place Millspaugh in jail, but permitted him_to return to Jefferson City to institute a test

The law provides that the Fiance Commissioner and employes of his department shall keep se-cret all facts obtained in the ourse of bank examinations, "except so far as the public duty of such official requires him to report upon or take special action regarding the affairs of any bank." Another exception is in connection with criminal proceedings.

CAPTAIN OF MISSOURI TEAM

Collinsville Student Also Elected-Three Candidates From West Point Chosen.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Three candidates accredited from the United States Military Academy at West Point were awarded Rhodes scholarships for the states of Maryland, New Hampshire and Washington, in the annual elections ompleted Saturday, President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American secretary to the Rhodes trustees, announced last night. This is the first time in the history of the Rhodes scholarships that an award has been made

a West Pointer.
The list for other states includes Reuben A. Borach, Collinsville, Ill., of the Illinois Wesleyan University, and Arthur D. Bond of Columbia, Mo., of the University of

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 15.-Arthur D. Bond, who has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship, is captain of the University of Missouri football team. He led the Tigers to the Missouri Valley Conference championship this year and will direct the team at Los Angeles Christmas day in a postseason game with the University of Southern California.

TOTAL OF 50 YEARS FOR ROBBER OF MRS. STICKNEY Negro Who Took \$17,000 in Jewelry From Woman Gets Ten Additional Years.

Alonzo Dowell, negro, who held up Mrs. W. Arthur Stickney on Ladue road, Nov. 11, and escaped with \$17,000 in jewelry, brought his total of prospective imprison ment to 50 years and a day when he pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton today o two burglaries and was sentenced to five years for each.

In addition Dowell announced that he would not appeal the 35ear and one day sentence assessed by a jury last week for the Stickey robbery. He will also drop his appeal from a five-year sentence assessed in St. Louis. He was at liberty on bond on this appeal when he robbed Mrs. Stickney. Dowell was charged with five University City burglaries on the night of July 19. He pleaded guilty to two and the other three charges were nol-prossed. He ad-mitted taking \$30 in cash from the nome of Mose Feltenstein, 816 Eastgate avenue, and \$470 worth of jewelry from the home of Roy C. Sutton of 6274 Cates avenue.

UNERAL OF MRS. FLITCRAFT services at Home for Widow of Former Circuit Judge.

Funeral services for -Mrs. Emma B. Flitcraft, 64, widow of for-mer Circuit Judge P. R. Flitcraft were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at her home, 423 Westgate avenue. with the Rev. John W. MacIvor of the Second Presbyterian Church of which she was a member, officiating. She was buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mrs. Flitcraft died at her home Friday. She is survived by two daughters, Ada Virginia and Edna Belle Fütcraft, and two sisters. Mrs. H. I. Gourley of St. Louis and Mrs. B. F. Palmer of Burlington. Is. Born in Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs. Filteraft was married in St Louis in 1883 to P. R. Fliteraft. who in 1895 was elected Circuit Judge and who was prominent in civic affairs. He died in 1908,

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Mr. Glynn's political career the Democratic party began with his election to the Fifty-sixth Conress from the Twentieth New York District. He became Comptroller f the State in 1906 and was elect-With the removal of Gov. William Sulzer by impeachment in 1913, Mr. Glynn became Governor. He failed of election in 1914, relinquishing the governorship to Charles S. Whitman. At the time of his death he was editor of the Albany Times-Union.

ASTRONOMICAL DAY WILL BE MERGED WITH CIVIL DAY Beginning Jan. 1, Navigators Also

Will Reckon Time From Midnight to Midnight.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—The last day

of 1924 will be a short one for navigators and astronomers-a day of only 12 hours. For midnight of Dec. 31 will mark the passing of the venerable custom of seamen and students of the stars, of reckoning their days from noon until noon, and their capitulation to the custom of the rest of the world which begins its day, and ends it, at midnight.

On Jan. 1, 1925, the astrono day will merge its identity with the civil day, according to an announcement in the Harvard College Observatory bulletin. H. T. Stet-son, assistant professor of astronomy at Harvard, said the same change had been decided upon in connection with the nautical day. Prof. Stetson said that the change was adopted primarily to avoid confusion. The astronomical day was, originally, arranged so that the astronomer, working in the observatory during the night would not have his work complicated by a change of date at mid-The change was made by gen.

eral agreement, he said. Announce ments will be reckoned from the Greenwich mein midnight and designated Greenwich civil time. The Julian day will be considered as coincident with the civil day, and it is proposed to designate it as the Julian Civil Day," the Bulletin states. For astronomers, the first Julian civil day will bear the number 2,424,152.

CRIPPLED WATCHMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOUSEBOAT FIRE

Edward O'Hanlon, Missouri Pacific Employe, Loses Life in Home at

Foot of Upton Street. Edward O'Hanlon, 59 years old, crippled watchman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was burned to death in a fire yesterday afternoon which destroyed the houseboat in which he lived at the foot of Upton street. O'Hanlon, who lived alone, was crippled in a railroad accident three years ago and lost his life because he was not active enough to escape the flames. He was 59 years old.

Passersby discovered smoke com-ing from the boat at 1:35 p. m. and after turning in a fire alarm ran to the craft. They could hear cries for several minutes after flame and smoke had made it impossible for them to enter. After the fire department had arrived the blaze was extinguished and firemen and policemen found the watchman's body which had been partially destroyed by the flames. Letters indicated that he has niece in New York City and brother in Albany. A son is said o be an enlisted man in the Navy. O'Hanlon was a widower.

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NEW YORK DEAD COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15.—Martin H. Glynn, former Governor of New York, long an outstanding figure in journalism, law, government and politics, died unexpectedly at his home here yesterday. Death was ascribed to heart disease.

Mr. Glynn returned Saturday from a hospital in the suburbs of Boston, where he had been undergoing treatment for spinal trouble of long standing. He complained Saturday night of not feeling well, but members of his family attributed this to the fatigue of the trip. He retired late and rose about noon. He again complained he was not feeling well, but started to walk shout his room. not feeling well, but started to and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

According to members of his family, he had taken only a few steps when he collapsed. A physician was summoned, but Mr. Glynn cian was summoned, but Mr. Glynn was dead when he arrived.

Mr. Glynn was 53 years old. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Mary C. McGrane of Lynn, Mass.

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League Leaders Weakened Indoor Sports By Loss of Three Regulars; Vespers Blank Raticans, 2-0

Jimmy Nolan Plays Brilliantly at Center Forward for Scullins, While Tate Brady Finds Fullback Area Too Small-Miller Defense Collap ses in Second Half.

By Dent McSkimming.

A heavy toll in injuries which cost the Ben Millers three regular players had a great deal to do with the 3 to 0 defeat suffered yesterday at the hands of the Scullins in a St. Louis Soccer League game at Grand and Laclede avenues. The Millers have lost only two games this season and in each instance it was the Scullins who upset the leaders. The Vespers defeated the Raticans, 2 to 0.

Jim Dunn was absent from cenjury which apparently is so severathat he will be unable to play for two weeks. His brother, Eddie Dunn, is nursing a sprained ankle, which has kept him idle for two veeks. Tommy White, left haif-back, has a bad knee, and in the first half of yesterday's game Halfback Eddie Croak was forced to re-tire from the game because of a twisted knee.

The men who replaced these crippled regulars were first-class performers as far as individual skill is concerned, but the rapid, has featured the work of the forward line, was entirely gone. The defense collapsed in the second half, principally because Fullbacks Vaughn and Erbe were giving too much attention to roughing the Scullin forwards rather than con-

Brady and Nolan Shine. Irrepressible at center halfback and Manager Tate Brady so full of good football that he found the fullback area too small and often worked his way up into the halfback line, winning ways and their play improved as the game grew older. Jimmy Nolan's work at center

Scullins must now have visions of The influence which a good center halfback can exercise is so great that a team can be pulled from the doldrums and raised to football heights if a star takes the place of a mediocre player.

The first score of the game was

registered in the middle of the first half, when Eddie Hart drove a short shot past Bartnett on a pass from Brannigan. Jim Burke, however, created the scoring opportuni-ty when he beat Fullback Vaughn to the ball, on the right wing, and crossed to Brannigan. Early in the game, Vaughn was knocked out Halfback Hensick lost a chance to the first period, force when his goal tender. Bartnett score for the Raticans wher he to one for Brooklyn. struck him on top of the head with

Burke Heads One Through. In the second half, Fullback Hitchcock scored on a penalty kick awarded the Scullins when Vaughn stopped a cross from Thorns with his hand. Thorns was playing a much finer game than he had displayed at any previous time this ball low. he headed through a cross from game was rough and in the second Schwarz. He was racing toward half Tracy was trippe, just as he the goal as he received the ball on prepared to shoot after getting his forehead and deflected it past the fullbacks. Only one se

had their share of difficulty in Pepper and Tracy. The most sever scoring goals against the Ratican hurt came when Sche e. kicked team. Tracy scored first when he Fink's legs from under him whil dashed between the "atican full-backs and hooked a short to the ball. Fink retired from the game far corner of the goal. For the second successive Suntal, Center ed the d

At Jefferson Park.

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had most of the play through ut he first period, forcing 10 corners NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Before a crowd of 3000 persons, the eleven representing the Indiana Flooring Co. was defeated in the American Soccer League match by the J. & P. Coats Football Club of Pawtucket, R. I., 2-1. The setback dropped Indiana to sixth place in ball, a hing which should not hap- the race.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The Newkicking penalties ho can keep the hall low defeated Philadelphia, 5—0, at Newark Festerday.

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National Champions Defeat

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FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 15 .-

The Fall River Football Club de-

feated the Boston club here yes terday, 2-1, in a hard-fought soc-

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Our idea of a suitable game for the soccer championship

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Committee, seems about right.

Enter a Non-Suit.

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Close to the Brink.

I F the National League and certain disgruntled members of the American League are really thinking of deposing President Ban Johnson as head of the American, they seem on the brink of a ghastly blunder.

In effect, by doing away with Johnson, they would be eliminating from the game the man who for 25 years has fought militantly against anything that savored of crookedness or backwardness in baseball. They would chain up the watchdog of the game's good name.

ooklyn Wanderers gained two And these are not mere words. Johnson's record for 25 years is filled with progressive moves of the sort that have induced the then the Wanderers had a high and at their backs. The Giants National League to follow suit. From running beer and booze out of the grand stand and chasing the rowdies and gamblers from the parks and ball fields, to introducing the foul strike and other helpful playing advances, Johnson has run the gamut of baseball house cleaning.

> Learns the Right Way. Whatever errors Johnson has

ommitteed-and, like everyone else, his box score has a wellfilled error column-his indiscretions have invariably leaned in

is really behind the attack on Johnson, might more profitably look to some of its own sore spots, which seem more deeply rooted than the mere surface mistakes of Johnson. Magnates of neither league are so completely withou sin that they can afford to cast stones at Ban.

Also, both leagues should remember Frankenstein. That will be Landis' first name if they continue to build up one man's authority to the point where he can dictate the internal affairs of either organization.

O'NEILL, PASSED UP BY BROWNS, IS CLAIMED BY THE NEW YORK YANKEES

BOSTON, Dec. 15.—Steve O'Neil, atcher for the Red Sox in recent easons and before that with Cleveland, has been claimed by the New York Yankees in the waiv r pro-cess and will be transferred to that club, it was announced by the Boson American management today. John Kerr, a shortstop obtained rom Detroit last fall, has been released to Sale Lake City.

Bill Friel, business manager of the Browns, said that they had walved on O'Neill, nothwith-standing the club's crying need of standing the club's crying need of a backstop, because the veteran was growing heavy and had found it difficult to keep in playing condi-tion. Friel said Huggins intended to use O'Neill largely to develop young pitchers.

JACK HENDRICKS WANTS CLYMER AS ASSISTANT

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 15.—Manager
Jack Hendricks of the Cincinnati
National team has come to terms
with William Clymer, who has
managed various American Association teams, and will endeavor to
have the Red directors agree Tuesday on signing him up as an assistant.

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are scheduled to play here tomor-row, when Bob Cannefax of New York, present world's three-cush-ion titleholder, plays Johnny Layton of this city in two national league games. The afternoon game will be played at the Rogers and the night contest at the Layton-McEniry parlor.

Cannefax is at present leading in them the following day? Are there "consent" lo hoi big ries against five defeats. The local star has been forced to

If not, then william's stipend will be materially cartailed in 1925 by the proposed limitations of his writing to articles to Hoppe to Play Here. which his titles are not affixed and to such articles as are NOT

ion charge, it was announced by Herb Juengling. Instead of an admission, the card system will be used to enable persons to see the balkline title holder in action. months of his year in .ournaments the sphere of his writing While it was not been definitely announced, it is the intention of the local officials to have Hoppe play both balkline and three-cushions den will also hit Vincent Richards, the Kinsey brothers and a during his stay in the city. It is expected that the best of the local players will be pitted against the balkline champion, who will defend his honors in a tournament to be submitted by the Executive played in Chicago next February.

League, followed by Dr. Macklin, 4-2. Kirk has a 4-3 mark, while Fenschel has 3-3. Keith has 3-4; Hall 2-4, and Layton 0-3. Feature matches this week are Layton vs. Hall at Corses, Wodnesday, and Hall w Dr. Macklin at the Lawton by Law Layton was the Layton with the Layton was the Layton with the Layton was the Layton w Hall at Corses, Wednesday, and Hall vs. Dr. Macklin at the Layton-McEniry hall, Friday.

Woodle, 4-0, continues to lead in the handicap three-cushion tourney at Krembs. Westhus, 3-0, is second. The others follo der named: Hoge, Rothwell, Scal-lets, Fornoff, Shriner, Deering, Johnson and Cereno, Woodle and Tie Mack Fornoff are scheduled to play to-

Three-Cushion League Stars to

Champion and former champion

the race for the championship. In iddition, he holds the high run and best game records. His high run s 13 and his best game 37 innings.

ancel several of his recent matches because of injuries suffered in an accident, but he is ready for the meeting with Cannefax.

Hoppe to Play Here.
When Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2
balkline title holder, plays in exhibitions at the Rogers Recreation,
Thursday, there will be no admis-

Deardorff is Leader.

Gene Deardorff with four victories and one defeat is leading in
the City Handicap Three-Cushion

eney, shortstop, may be sold to the Philadelphia Athletics, appeared when it was said that Conic Mack had offered \$15,000 for Caveney. Insure a neat, natural hair comb. -the pleasing liquid, keeps the hair combed all day. At drug counters and barber shops everywhere, Send for Sample Bottle Mail coupon and 18c for generous trial bottle. Normany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Horse Racing Briefs

Mrs. L. Viau has sold her *-yearold Audacious to R. L. Gerry, who
intends to place the speedy racer
at the head of his breeding estaulishment at Delhi, N. Y. Audacious
is a product of John E. Madden's
Hamburg stud and was a successful
horse during his six-year campaign,
winning a total of \$73,175.

Fifteen more horses left Belmon Park recently for Miami. The con-signment included Tom J. Healey's string of 10 horses. The Miami meeting is scheduled to open 'n

The Business Men's Racing Association has announced the dates for various handicaps at Jefferson Park. The New Orleans Handicap will be run on Feb. 7. It has a value of \$25,000. Six handicaps with a \$2000 friends before making a factor of the Pikeway in coach of the Pik value will be run during January. A new list of winning jockeys show that Ivan Parke, with 202, 75 still leading the field, with y-vey D. Mergler second with 165 firsts.

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Another sterling sportsman was claimed by death when John Mildieton died as a result of a fall suffered six weeks ago. John Middleton raced in partnership with Karl Jungbluth under the name of the Waldeck stable. The most falmous of his horses was The Picket. mous of his horses was The Picket. winner of the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, in 1902, and the Brooklyn Handicap the folowing year.

Municipal Results

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Fairmonts 2. Schenbergs 1.
Strollers 1. Muellers 0.
LEMP'S PARK. St Francis de Sales 9. Holy

nt Church 0.
St. Agnes 1. Southampton 0.
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saturday's Games Here With Sikeston and Charleston Netted About \$1200 for Teachers' An nuity Fund-If Future Games Are Arranged They Will Also Be Benefit Affairs.

Although a complete report of finances is not yet available, ofSaturday's intercity high school football double
NE of the hardest things in the tersectionalism strongly flavors the sporting world is to keep up football schedules of Michigan's ficials in charge of Saturday's intercity high school football doubleheader have announced that the success of the venture is assured. about \$1200 was realized after all expenses had been paid, it was

will be turned over to the Teachers' Annuity Association, which body handled the program through its president, L. J. Sexton, principal of the Isaac Mason School.

Expenses incidental to the games amounted to about \$480 and gross gate receipts came to approximately \$1850. The chief item of expense were the transportation and hotel bill for the Charleston and Sikeston, Mo., teams, the rental fee for St. Louis University Field, the cost of ticket printing and two new balls. The officials who handled the games worked without charge. Hope for Other Intercity Games.

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ost-season championship competi-ion, the coaches are ready to pro-pose a plan for annual football ames with the champion team in Chicago or Kansas City. With a Chicago team as the attraction, a greater attendance would be asured and a comparatively greater

financial return realized.

The admission charged for Saturday's double-header was 50 cents

School Board's Policy Regarding Intercity

Games Is Unchanged

66THE attitude of the School Board toward intercity athletic competition has not been altered, so far as I know, since the games of Saturday," answered W. J. S. Bryan, Superintendent of Instruction, when asked today whether the bars to such competition would be let down.

"This is not a decision of mine. The board rule forbids such competition," he added.
Principal L. J. Sexton, president of the Teachers' Annuity Fund, to which the proceeds of the games were devoted, said today that his organization was

gratified with the result of the

alumni that the bars to such com- at the gate and 25 cents for tickets | weighs close to 200 pounds. He is bought in advance at the schools. It is generally conceded that the charge might easily have been 50

cents and \$1. It is hoped in high school circles that a regular annual game with the Chicago school champions can be arranged, the match to be played service that carries speed and twist. in St. Louis one year and in Chicago His great reach enables him to the next, with the profits of the slam the ball into the corners of



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Tilden Praises Young Player's Serve and Sees Bright Future for Him.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN.

World's Champion Tennis Player.



it, men whom schedule show.

not be a surprise. But every once in a while somebody hits a streak so phenomenal that we hear of his The name of Ray Casey has been

heard with increasing frequency all over the United States during 1924 and a word on him and his game may prime the public for his appearance in 1925. Ray Casey is tall, heavy and pow-

erful. He stands six feet high and young, in his middle twenties, and a left-hander. Has Powerful Service.

Casey is a player of the Mc-Loughlin-Murray school. He has a game in each case going to the the service court with tremendous teachers' benefit fund of the hom? power. Undoubtedly Casey's delivery must rank among the great ervices of the world. The rest of his game is crude

owerful, but unformed. His forehand drive is a wallop or a pat, nothing between. His backhand is a peculiar poke. He volleys well, but not as severely as you would expect, while his overhead is

This analysis sounds as it Casey were not a great player, yet he is. He won the California champion hip. San Francisco title and several Northwestern events, beating during the year such players as Howard Kinsey, Bob Kinsey, Griffin, Snodgrass and Borotra.

There is no doubt about Casey's ability. He is a very dangerous player on hard courts.

Lost to Howard Kinsey.

In Mexico he was defeated by Howard Kinsey in a good match. His service was not so dangerous on dirt courts. What will he do

when he comes East on grass? Personally I am afraid his first year will prove a disappointment. But after one season of experience he should do well.

I cannot believe his be so dangerous on grass, while the remainder of his game is not yet sound enough to stand up against a top-flight man who can return his

I look to see Casey win some fine matches in the East next year, but also to suffer some unexpected and disappointing defeats. The grass game is tricky and Casey is still too crude in technique to master it quickly.

There is something reminiscent of Carl Fischer in the impetuous, hot-headed attack of Casey. He needs steadying down and solidi-

I consider him one of the most interesting figures that has ap-peared on the tennis horizon in some years and will watch his development with keen interest. A new Californian is always an event in the tennis world.

Other Good Californians, There are other players in California who could add much to the game if they came East. John E. Strachan and Roland Roberts would find a welcome awaiting them if they decided to stage a comeback. They are both

young and playing well. Los Angeles has not only Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Wesbrook but three other players who should grace Eastern courts—Harold God-shall, who was East as a junior, and who now is a greatly improvedplayer: Tom Ferandini, his doubles partner and an equally fine singles player, and Miles Reinke.

These three young stars are but a shade below Wesbrook and Snod-grass, and with a little experience the top-flight tournaments should speedily develop to a point where they could be the equal of their more famous townsmen.

PIKER BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON IN INDIANA TONIGHT

The Washington University bas-ket ball season will open tonight in Bloomington, Ind., where the Piker five will meet the University

Piker five will meet the University of Indiana team.
Coach Don White took a squad of 10 men to Indiana. The team will be picked from Capt. Cox, Minner, Nies and Stanford, forwards; Lyle, Hallauer, Levy and Heil, guards; Seago and Winkler, centera.
The Hoosiers are the first of hree Big Ten Conference teams to

OLD WABADAS WILL MEET WITH RUEL AT RECEPTION TONIGHT

Teams Schedule A reunion of members of the old Wabada baseball team, with which 'Muddy' Ruel started playing base-ball, is being arranged for the re-eption to be given tonight for the **Sectional Games** world's series star. At least half a dozen of the old Wabadas are ex-Most Important Will Be State pected to attend the affair at the Knights of Columbus building. The entertainment is being ar-ranged by Paulian Council, K. of C., of which Ruel is a member. J. B. Sheridan, who managed the Wabadas, will speak, as will several grand officers of the lodge.

with the times. Before you realize three major educational institutions next year, virtually complete that. The Centre game will be it. men whom you take for granted are still at the top have slipped into the class of hasbeens, and new figures are loom
it. men whom you take for The University of Michigan, where Fielding Yost, director of athletics, long has frowned on hegiras far affeld, will direct her silpped into the class of hasbeens, and new figures are loom
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it. Topping both Michigan and the Aggles in a schedule headed with hattleground to be Ferry Field, Ann Arbor, with a return game in University of Detroit, which opens the figures are loom-

figures are loom- the East in 1926. This will be the its argument with an Eastern team, ing at the fore- only game smacking of intersec- Oct. 3, playing Army at New York tionalism on the State University's Georgetown University comes here I spent much time in 1924 watching the rise of new stars in tennis. Califernit has so many really fine playtwo weeks later for the second

BAN JOHNSON HERE TO SEE BROWNS' OFFICIALS

BYRON BANCROFT JOHNican League, was in St. Louis today for a conference with the Browns' officials.
President Ball said he had

not heard from President John-son this morning and did not know he was in the city. Vice President Walter Fritsch expecting to meet Johnson later in the day but he could not comment on the purpose of Mr.

President Ball of the Browns one owner who has not faltered in his loyalty to the American League head. It is expected that Johnson will have a hard fight to resist attempts to dislodge him as head of the organization at the joint league meeting in Chicago Wednesday.

League Buys Franchise.

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 15 .- The Gal.

Doolittle to Run Against Nurmi

Liewendhal Another Who Will Oppose Finnish Star in

additional runners to participate in the proposed three-cornered race between Paavo Nurmi and Willie between Paavo Nurmi and Ritola, Finnish distance stars, and Joie Ray, American runner, at the Chicago Coliseum Jan. 16, has caused officials to decide to enlarge that event, Charles A. Dean, chair-

who qualified for the final of the 5000-meter run in the Olympic games last summer, and who now is in Chicago, will represent the Finnish-American A. C., Dean said. Filus Doolittle of Butler College, an American Olympic runner, has also been accepted by Dean, who may

Additional Sport On Page 30

Chairman Dean also announced that in case Nurmi, who will be permited to name the distance, elects a shorter route than a mile, Ray

Race Driver Injured.

man of the Athletic committee of the I. A. C., announced last night.

Frey Liewendhal, a Finlander who qualified for the final of the bile race driver, was seriously in-

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shot at the third hole, which measures 258 yards. Last spring

he made an ace on the seven-teenth hole at the Forest Park

Murray was playing Saturday

Kirkwood course in 71, one un-

der par. Lancaster had twos on No. 1, No. 3 and No. 10. The

Kirkwood players are using the regular greens except at Nos.

Hagenlacher Plays Suzuki.

municipal links.

10 and 17.

Owners Intimate National League Ought to Undergo House Cleaning Before Rival League's Circuit Is Attacked-Showdown to Come Wednesday.

By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Whatever may have been the original idea behind the series of resolutions adopted by the National Asso- vidually in baseball and some of the ciation, the National League and the American League indorsing cwners are beginning to intimate Speed records that once startled the Commissioner Landis, baseball politicians of the East and other close that if their league is to be at-Commissioner Landis, baseball politicians of the East and other close students of the game are agreed that the present tendency of the campaign on the part of some of the leaders is toward the retirement of Ban Johnson as president of the American League.

The resolutions have been selzed only individual in official capacity upon by Johnson's enemies as who has any authority to take ac-something with which to work to tion. The American League is just have him deposed by Commission-er Landis, who, of course, is the about the granting of power indi-

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JUNIOR CHAMPION

By the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Dec. 15.—The

four headliners who appear here tonight at a local boxing

club, completed their training

work yesterday.
In the double windup, Steve

(Kid) Sullivan, junior light-weight champion, and Mike

Ballerino are scheduled for 10 rounds, with Pete Sarmeinto

TO BOX TONIGHT

since the meeting of the minors en were: at Hartford. The trend since then as been steadily toward a conflict of opinion in the major circuits. It is certain that any radical move will leave behind rankling ditterness that never will be forgotten. The American League aleady is beginning to assert that the National League not only is pat-ronizing, but is threatening it, and while the National may have nothing of the sort in mind it will be difficult ever to persuade the Amer-

ican Leaguers that this is not the Third League Possible.

in the situation is the possibility of a third league. The move is very much under cover just now, but if both the majors should hap pen to make the situation just right there are men who are quite will-ing to make a try at the establish-ment of a circuit that will raise Ned with the Class AA leagues and pave the way for another of those delightful scraps that the national game has reveled in in the past. baseball in the majors in 1924 have engaged the attention of the specu-lators again and the good business

lators again and the good business in the regular season, combined with the extraordinary financial success of the world's series, has aroused the money-making instincts of sports backers exactly as the same thing has happened before.

A bold leader might lay his plans and bring about enough of a disturbance to bring more wrinkles to the brows of men who have had experience with the upheaval of respectively. So, wilkinson, who finished erience with the upheaval of rerganization and who know what vexing problem it means for

Sentiment With Johnson.

many by his autocratic ways, the present thinly-veiled attack upon him is turning some sentiment in his direction, showing the inherent tendency of the American public to take the part of the under dog. It is urged by his friends in the East and not denied by his enemies, that Johnson has always been a hard fighter for honest basebail and that seems paramount to anything else that may have to do with politics that may be said against him.

The fans are not much on politics, though they seem to know as much

Robert McDonough.

out it as the leaders themselves. Roth and Lesnau Win.

otal of 1211 won the doubles tour-

Records Smashed Murray of Kirkwood Makes Hole in One, In California's His Second in Year 250-Mile Race P. MURRAY made his

World Marks From 50 to 250 Miles Broken - Bennett Hill Is Victor.

tacked, there must be a house- wake of Bennett Hill's smashing nonstop drive to victory in the closing 250-mile race of the American Not much else than what has Automobile Association's 1924 seaappened could have been expect- son here yesterday. Records brok-

1. Harry Hartz's former world s record of 119.9 miles an hour, sustained for a distance of co miles, at Charlotte, N. C., last October, replaced yesterday by Ralph de Palma, veteran Italian driver, whose average for the first half-hundred miles was

128.6 miles an hour. 2. Hartz's Charlotte record for 100 miles of 119.4 miles an hour. smashed by Hill's average of 128 miles an hour in the speedy new Culver City bowl. 3. Hartz's 200-mile record of

119.4, also established at Charlotte speedway, outclassed by Hill's speed of 126.9.
4. Tommy Milton's 250-mile record of 118.7 miles an hour. established in the October Char-

lotte race, and bettered by more than eight miles an hour, when Hill finished yesterday's whirl in 1 hour, 58 minutes and 183-5 seconds, or an average speed of 126.9 miles an hour. Hartz had a hand in the smash-ing of his and Milton's records, fin-

ishing second, after a phenomenal J. S. Wilkinson, who finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. Comer's average was 125.7, Shattuck's 124.2 and Wilkinson's 121 flat. The average of Pietro Bordino, who took seventh honors; fell below Milton's October mark, being 114,7. Phil Shafer, finishing eighth, also averaged 114 7.

Eddie Hearne, the only other driver of the 16 starters who was in the contest at the finish, was flagged down with two laps yet

the race were, in the order named, Earl Cooper, Antoine Mourre, Jerry Wonderlich, Wade Morton, Peter de Paolo, Ralph de Palma and

Title Goes to Dead Man. Cooper was the only contestar who had enough national cham-Mike Roth and J. Lesnau with a pionship points to win the American Automobile Association 192 yesterday. H. C. Somers and T. Knowles, 1195, were second and Jason Skinner and Jim Wilson, 1181, forced him from the track before he had gone 25 miles, the 1924 ically to the late Jimmy Murphy. who was killed in a race at Syracuse, N. Y., last October,

Murphy, before his speedway career ended tragically, had earned 1595 points toward the title. Cooper today still stands second, with 1240, Hill third with 1214, Milton fourth with 1101 and Comer fifth with 725.

Yesterday's race, the opening speed event of the newly constructed Culver City bowl, was witnessed by more than 50,000 spectators. Hill and Milton ran a nonson ofts for a tire, he seemed hopelessiy

handicapped. Milton protested the award of second honors to Hartz, contending mistake in timing must have been nade due to Hartz's brief session the pits. Officials checked back over the records last night, but said they would have no definite announcement to make public unil late today.

WELLSTON-JENNINGS GAME TODAY STARTS WEEK OF BASKETBALL

St. Louis and St. Louis County for a busy week.
This afternoon Wellston and Jen-ings High Schools will meet a Wellston gymnasium. Play is schedweiston gymnasium. Play is scheduled to start at 3:20 o'clock.
Tomorrow afternoon Central
High will oppose East St. Louis
High at Central gym. Thursday will
see three games, as follows: Normandie vs. Jennings, at Normandie;
Ritenour vs. Ranken Trades School,
at Ritenour; Central vs. Alton, at
Central.

DUNCAN AND MITCHELL

WIN OVER AMERICANS y the Associated Press. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Dec. 15.— eorge Duncan and Abe Mitchell of Great Britain yesterday defeated Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen. American professionals, 4 and 3, in an exciting golf match of 36 holes.

Duncan and Mitchell were inside the American buncan and airchell were inside the Americans on their approach shots virtually match. Duncan, the Scot, was in rare form in the morning when he had a score of 69 for the round, and his team was 3 up. Hagen and Sar-agen played hard in the afternoon but could not break through be-cause of the brilliant team work of the foreigners.

Stribling Fights Tonight.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Dec. 15.—Young
Stribling of Macon, Ga., and Johnny.
Klesch of Cleveland meet in a 12round decision bout here tonight.
Stribling holds a five-pound advantage in weight.

Widener Likely to Succeed Belmont

New Chairman of Jockey Club Will Be Chosen Next

By G. F. T. Ryall, New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The coming year will see a new order with Red Lancaster, the club professional, who stroked the of things in racing in this State. The death of August Belmont, the directing power of the Jockey Club. has left vacant the chairmanship of that organization. In all probability, his successor will be Joseph E. Widener, millionaire sportsman, of Philadelphia.

The annual meeting of the Jockey Club comes about the middle of next month and before then men rich and powerful in racing genlacher, balkline billiard chamcircles will be pulling wires for pion of Germany, will begin this themselves and friends. However, afternoon the task of attempting to it is the opinion of those close to defeat Kamataro Suzuki of Japan official circles that the choice will be Widener. F. K. Sturgis, the by more than 800 points in a hanvice chairman, is considered too dicap 18.2 match. The match will be old a man for the natural order of played in blocks of 400 for Hagensuccession. H. K. Knapp, one of hacher to 300 for Suzuki, the German striving to reach 3200 points before Suzuki's total amounts to the organization almost from its beginning, has been ill for several

of the time.

Widener is known as one of the nost progressive members in the

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vnoff, 20. of Granite City, Ill., and eter Stoyle, 30, of St. Louis, have leaded guilty to the charge of i!egal transporting of intoxicating liquor. William Durrett, 58 years old, of St. Louis, the fifth man arrested, denied that he was a party crime, saying that he was hunting in the vicinity of the craft when the raid was made. He was The capture resulted from the earch Saturday afternoon by Chief Deputy Bert Farrell of East

ouis for a stolen auto reported to have been abandoned near the sp ne activity on board the boat and mmediately applied for a search warrant. Eight hundred quarts of

retary of the American Farm Con-gress, died at a hospital here to-day. Mr. Blum has been ill since contracting a cold on a drive to Manhattan, Kan., Thanksgiving

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Foreign Exchange

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HOG PRICES DECLINE

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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KGO (312) Oakland. Short WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. Dinner concert.

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lice reports, dinner concert, 6:35 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. Bob," one-half hour.

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KFKB Orchestra. Orchestra. WJAX (390) Cleveland. Loew's State Theater. 7:00 P. M. KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Ad-

dress, KDKA Symphony Orchestra. Tune Tinkers, tenor, soprano, WCCO (417) Minn.-St. Paul. Talk, State Historical Society. KFGZ (286) Berrien Springs, KGW (492) Portland. Children's program, Aunt Nell. Around the town." WGR (319) Buffalo. Wheat Ice

KSD (546) St. Louis. Missouri Theater. WAAM (263) Newark. Sport, resume songs. WBAY (390) Columbus. WBAV Orchestra, 2 hours. WBVR (273) Staten Island. Oriental music, World's News Digest.

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass. WDAR (395) Philadelphia. Ar-WGAZ (275) South Bend, Ind. WEEI (303) Boston. Big Broth- Denny's Collegians, songs, 2 hours. WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo. Pekin Cafe Orchestra, automobile.

talk. WJZ 455) New York. Wall Street Journal, N. Y. U. WNAC (278) Boston. Musical program.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sandman, educational talk. WOR (405) Newark. Musicale. WTAM (390) Cleveland. WTAM Orchestra. 7:05 P. M.

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KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. As

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

P. D. J.—Under certain circumstances, first degree murder is a bailable offense in this State.

WORRIED JANE.—The widow and each of the children are entitled to one-fourth of the estate, if he left no will.

NOAH H.—An oral agreement of the kind mentioned may or may not be binding, depending upon the nature of the transaction. In most cases it would be binding.

O. G.—If the barbed wire fence was dangerous to children or to passers-by, as it probably would be; then it would not be legal for you to erect it.

MRS. J. A. R.—If the machine was defective and not agreed to pay them or to pro-rate them. The taxes for 1923.

KIRKWOOD.—There is no way on you to compel this party to one to information you desire, if he information you desire, if he information is unwilling to go so.

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WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass.

Police reports, musicale. WSB (429) Atlanta. Concert.

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GERALDINE.—If the deed was properly recorded in the Recorder's Office then there is no reason why a copy of it should be made.

MUCH OBLIGED.—You will have to pay the taxes which are assessed against the property unless the seller either warranted warranted will vacate on Jan. 31.

MRS. J. A. R.—If the machine was defective and not what they represented it to be, then you might have required them to give your money. However, it would this lapse of time. You might the Municipal Courts Bidg., 14th and Market streets.

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KGO Kiddies Kluc. KPO (423) San Francisco. ital and vocal. iren's stories, Big Brother 1 hour. Royal orchestra WAAW (286) Omaha. Special Xmas program, 11/2 hours. wam Club orchestra. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Ma-11:15 P. M. jestic Theater, 1 hour. WHO (526) Des Moines. Bari-WHO (526)

WHO (526) Des Moines. Bari-one, Conservatory of Music. WNYC (526) New York. Talk, Nighthawks, one and one-quarter tone, Conservatory of Music. WOO (509) Philadelphia. Pro-12:00 MIDNIGHT. gram by combined choirs of Lu-

theran Church of the Apostles. St. Fran-WWJ (517) Detroit. Central KGO (312) Oakland. St. Fran-7:45 P. M. WEEI (303) Boston. "Buddy's

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Dividend.

KGO (312) Oakland. St. Francis orchestra.

KGW (492) Portland. Olsen's
orchestra. two hours.

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22. This is in addition to the regular than the per cent paid monthly.

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WLW (423) Cincinnati. Drama, "The Joy of Living." WMC (500) Memphis. Georgia

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son, dance program. 9:30 P. M. KFAE (330) Pullman, Wash, cotch songs and reader, 1 1/2 hours. KFKB (286) Hastings, Neb. Co. ege conservationy of music. WBAP (476) Fort Worth. Mu-

sical program. WBBF (270) Atlanta. Specch orm school of Tech., music. WCCO (417) Minn.-St. Paul Minot Night.

WHAZ (380) Troy. Concert. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia.
What a million miles of travel have taught me.

WOI (360) Ames, Ia. Weather WOO (509) Philadelphia. Sy!vania Orchestra. WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y. Midnight serenaders.
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WGR (319) Buffalo. Statler orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Three-act comedy, "Not Such a Fool as He Looks."

WSAI (309) Cincinnati. Songs.
Stept and Collins, Burns' orchestra.

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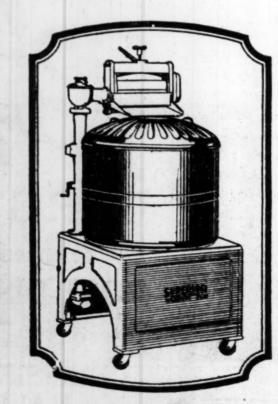
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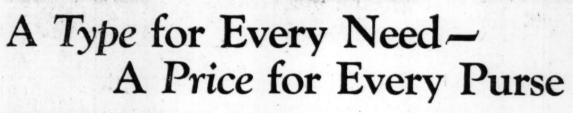


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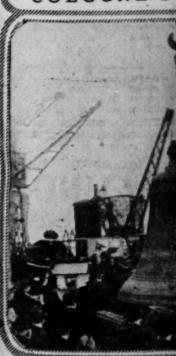
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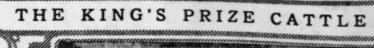
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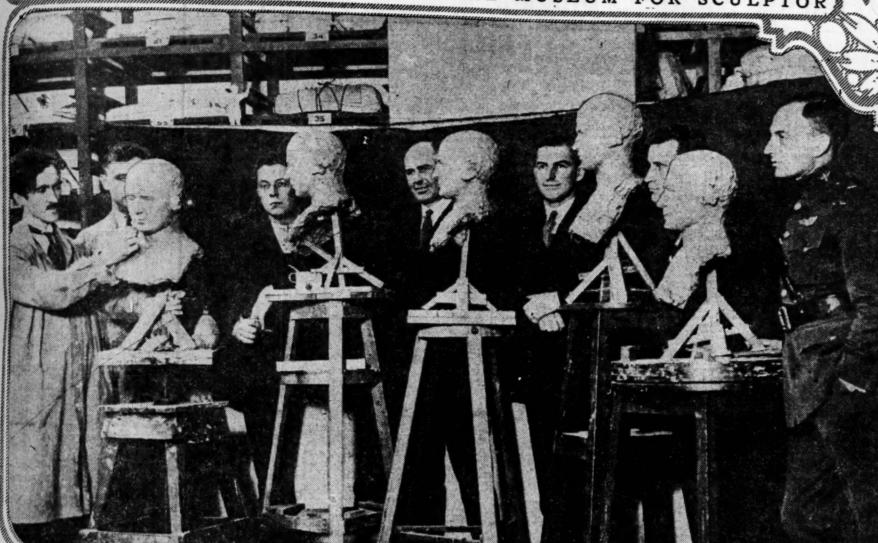
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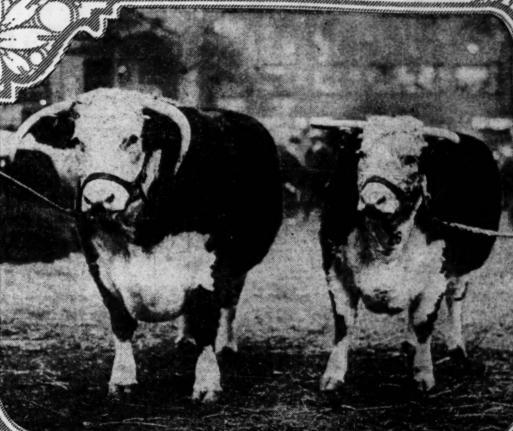
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WORLD FLYERS POSE AT NATIONAL MUSEUM FOR SCULPTOR







H. M., the King's Hereford steer, Sir Hugo, first and champion for breed, and Hereford heifer, Lavender Lass, first prize and breed champion, at the Birmingham (England) Cattle Show.

FUNERAL OF GIACOMO PUCCINI

The world flyers posed at the National Museum, Washington, Dec. 9, for sculptor Anthony Atchison, who is making a memorial for the round-the-world flight. They are, from left to right, standing with the models of themselves; Sculptor Atchison, Lieuts. Smith, Harding, Nelson, Ogden, Wade and Arnold.

EIGHTEEN PIANISTS TO PLAY AT SAME TIME



Eighteen of the world's foremost pianists, each at his—and her—own piano, will appear at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, in a piano festival, Dec. 30, for charity Here are some of the pianists who will take part at rehearsal, left to right Ethel Leginska, Yolanda Mero. Alexander Bailowsky, Guiomar Novaes, Germaine Schnitzer, Sigismund Stokowsky, Josef Lhevinne and Elly Ney - Kadel & Herbert Photo

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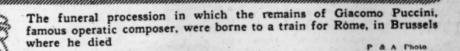
INVENTOR TURBINE MEASURING PARK TRAILS GASOLINE MOTOR



E. C Solinsky, chief forester of Yosemite National Park, who has devised this horse-driven cyclometer for measuring the 600 miles of trails that run to every section of Yosemite National Park.

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OLD WEST REVIVED AT BUFFALO DINNER



Horace M. Albright, superintendent of Yellowstone National Park; Harry Franz, guide; Anthony Gracofic, chef; Stephen T. Mather, director of National Parks, and Senator Robert Nelson Stanfield of Oregon. Buffalos, Indians and the West of the past and the present were described at a dinner given in Washington by Mather of the National Park. Bison steak was served.

Installing the great new bell in Cologne Cathedral to replace the l'aiser Bell that was melted during the war The new bell is the largest in Western Europe.

—Underwood & Underwood

To Mohammedans

Elmer was voicing the ambition

which had led Admah so badly to

"Now you're shoutin'!" cried El-

mer. The keenness of his look in-

dicated that his lecture had been

but a preface to more practical

He thrust a thumb into the place

"What's that?" asked Admah,

"Listen to me. Your old lady's

in a rut, see? Stirrin' up two doz-

en pepmints in a dishpan, and

sellin' six bags at a time. Now

"And sellin' molasses and coal-

oil to a bunch of tay-hawkers?

Wake up, Cuba!- What I want to

do is to put some brains into the

candy business. I know where

there's an old lunch wagon down

by the K. & G. yards. All it needs

on the installment plan, five dol-

lars down and five a month. I

know a sign painter, and we can

stretch a canvas sign all along the

front: Home Sweet Pepmints-how

"Pretty fine, I reckon. But we

"You're a Capitalist, I don't nink! What's the matter with

"Ma?" The thought was awe-

"Just you leave her to me." hint-

ed Elmer, his thumb again seeking

"Give me 20 minutes with Ma and

I'll have 'er feedin' out of my hand.

The 1 o'clock whistle blew. The

Workhouse gang came shuffling in-

CHAPTER 25.

It was mid-morning of the next

day when Admah and his partner

got off at the car barns and saun-tered together up Dutch Hill. A

month's absence had changed ev

erything for Admah. The car barns,

seemed to have shrunk in scale.

long time, had visited foreign ports,

had grown a little gray. The Workhouse had been no pleasure.

change from the little routine of

Elmer had been talking steadily

ever since they had resumed their

ordinary clothing and caught the

trolley to town. As he talked the

future grew—from a dissolute lunch wagon they had expanded

into a glistening store front on

the window and a real onyx soda

fountain running all the way along the north side. His sanguine gab-

home. The unchecked flow of op-

courage to face Ma and have it out

But he halted by the little spindly

wouldn't look respectable to Ma;

until she understood him. Since

he had gone back to the tight plaid

before; early hours and regular la-

had put on weight. The cut of his trousers had not allowed for that;

they threatened to burst. His very

high and very dirty collar looked

"Look here, Elm." suggested Ad-mah diplomatically, "suppose you

hang around here, and I'll go in

"And I'll catch the pieces com-in' out, huh?"

"I'll just smooth her down a lit.

tle, then you can come in and fix

man of affairs and stuck another

cigarette into the corner of his

mouth from which one habitually

Admah left his confederate and

sauntered up to the little Candy

House with its faded orange boards

and dull red trimmings. It had lost

dustily. The geraniums were dry,

going to seed miserably; the mag-nolia's leaves were bronze with

dirt; Ma's patch of lawn turned the

Fort's dry brow. The shades were drawn in the two front windows,

color of the powdery weeds on the

the front garden which

the door was locked.

"You're the doctor," replied the

her up about the lunch wagon.

dudish. Ma detested dudes.

bor had agreed with him and he

suit he looked a little worse than

Grand avenue with fancy fruits i

the soap factory, the Fort itself

I never saw a woman yet"-

the vanished waistcoat pocket

inspiring. "She won't give me the

time o'day when I get back home

and tell her where I've been.'

ain't either of us got any money."

does that listen to you?"

think!

your old lady?"

where his waistcoat pocket had

"See here, young son. I

the verge of manhood.

got a proposition

eager yet afraid.

here's my ideer-

"Startin' a store?"

MONG them passed the water-boy, who was a free boy, and drew A 50 cents a day from the City Treasury. Not only did he quench the thirst of his patrons; he furnished diversion as well and a chance to loaf right under the eyes of the straw-boss. "Gimme vatah, 1'1' boy!" would begin like a chant and swing into a song while the dipper was passed among the sweltering men, moving bronze statues on pedestals of gray stone. A big bony fellow with a criminal face would start a double-shuffle, in spite of his leg-irons, and down the line his song would go:

> "You Jack o' dye-muns, you Jack o' dye-muns, You rob my pahkets of silvah an' gold. . . .

The workhouse quarry was regarded as conservative, even 20 when the pneumaticyears ago, striking jackhammer drill was less perfect than it is today and quarrymasters hadn't learned to saw through stone like so much cheese. At the workhouse they drilled by hand, just as they do today. It was a leisurely process, giving petty offenders much time to conplate their wrongs; and that, we take it, is the end and aim of public correction. Respectable union masons were hired by the day to do the fine work such as firing the blasts or dressing dimension stone and paving blocks. From his humble work beside the hand-car Admah would glance up sometimes and imagine that he sometimes and imagine that saw his father, mallet in one hand, chisel in the other, philosophically

chipping his queer life away. . . They had served 16 of their 30 days: Admah leaned a while on his shovel before he said, "Look here, Elmer, you've been to a lot of places and seen a lot. What do you reckon I ought to do about and a coat o' paint. We can buy 'er

"Write her a letter and tell her a fairy story," replied Elmer with-out hesitation. 'But she can't read.'

"That's different again." Elmer considered the point. "I guess you got a few neighbors that can. How about your brother?" "He can." The suggestion made

Well, then, he can read it to her, can't he? Just write 'er a story. Wait about a week, then may you got a fine job as candy butcher on the river boat, and that you ain't got time to see her for few days, but that you'll blow back to the old home pretty soon with a big wad o' dough. Then the day you're loose from the jug just walk in on her and say that the guy who had the candy con-cession on the boat gypped you for your last nickel. She'll bite. I never saw a lady yet who wouldn't fall for a hard-luck story."
"You don't know my ma, I

reckon." said Admah wistfully. "Nope. And you don't know

"She's dead. She was a kinker." mother. A cheerful liar, a complaand something of a coxcomb, he never failed to strike fire on Ad-mah's imagination. Paradoxically, too, Admah trusted him. Trusted him in spite of the ill luck that had so swiftly followed their meeting on the wharf. With an instinct for chances which served Admah Hoftz well in later years, he chose for his companion a young man whose mother had been a professional contortionist; and on the homeopathic principle that like cures like he had full faith in Elmer's leading him out of the trouble he had helped him to.

Chapter 24. It was their twenty-ninth day of ble helped Admah on his hard trip captivity. In the drowsy pause after noon dinner they sat at the timism heartened him, gave him shady angle of a brick walf and diswith her. cussed Socialism, each according to his lights. There were, of course, several representatives of the I. W. W. in the white gang, but Elmer avoided them with all the snoblamp post at the corner. It wouldn't do, he decided, to break Elmer on Ma all at once. Elme pery which a Fabian shows toward an advanced Red. and his talk would scandalize her,

"Sure the System's all on the blink," Elmer confided to his chum; Elmer's Socialism was of his own manufacture. "It's all nz. Nobody tries to deny that. The Capitalist gets a hammerlock on the workin' classes, and to the mat they go. Not a chance for the featherweight. Some big bloat of a millionaire steals the waterfront and goes to Congress. Two poor shrimps like you and me steal a ride on one of his boats and go to the Workhouse."

What are you goin' to do about drawled Admah, who had this argument before and trying to think out a way of meeting his mother.

"Not a thing. That's my pro-am. See? All these rummies yellin' their heads off about burnin' down the Keokuk Chamber of Commerce because its capitalistic give me a pain. They haven't the ideer at all. Now lemme tell you something."

He poked a long forefinger into Admah's ribs and fixed him with its tidy look. Some neighborhood boy had thrown an old tin pail into

his gilttering eye.
"D'you know how to beat the game? Be a Capitalist-see? Go in for the kale with both feet. Hook up with the heavyweights who wear side-runners on their faces and spats and high silk kel-That's my program. Get the

"It's mine, too," agreed Admah a little weakly. In the rough, In queer panic Admah ran tough language of stage and track around the side of the house and locked, all the shades down. He pounded idiotically on the panels, rattling the knob until it came loose in his hands. Ma was away. She Of course she would be . .

had gone out selling candy, and Jo was at the Works, as usual . . . That was it. . . . But the place ooked so ramshackle, so down at heel, as if negroes had been living there a long time. . . A mop that stood at a corner of the stoop attracted his attention; it was dry as the geraniums in the yard. No one could have used it for a week or more. Ma was gone.

"Well, so you've come back!" Admah turned sharply and sav Mrs. Stek, an old haggard, mean caricature of Mabel, staring over the fence.

"Where's Ma?" he asked breathlessly, reading bad news in her

"It's sho' 'nuff time you was ask-in' that question," drawled Mrs. Stek. "You've made right smart o' trouble for yo' Ma, and that's a fact. But let it be a jedgement on her. She had little enough charity fer me an' mine in time o' trouble an' distress. And now when her own boys has turned agin 'er"——
"Where's Ma?" he repeated sul-

lenly, tempted to fall upon the woman and rend her. "In the County Hospital where she should o' been long ago. Last week we found her with lung fever, wanderin' on the Fort. Said she was lookin' fer yer Pa. Not that I hold much agin"er. She's had her burdens. With such a pair-"Where's Jo?" he asked, too

that awful story. "Jo? Oh, he's long gone. It was him that, busted her, I reckon. When she learned that he'd backslid his religion and ran away to marry that Catholic gal-

stunned to catch the full import of

He found himself covering his ears, rushing away from the woman's horrid clatter. He ran clumsily like a wounded man, hastened by the silly idea that running would do some good. It would take him to the County Hospital in time to help, to straighten things out, to be some use. He had killed his mother. Killed her, that was it. With his own unfeeling hands. But he could fix everything if he got there in time.

CHAPTER 26.

But running did no good. "She's been asking for you," said the nurse in her stereotyped tone as she led him through the ward. They had drawn a screen in front of the woman's bed so that her dying might be a little private. Embarrassed by all this official cleaniness, Admah stood in his rough clothes and gazed down at the skeleton face on the pillow. Scanty gray hair was combed straight back, showing skin stretched tight He felt that he had been gone a ever a narrow skull. There was dignity in the thin hooked nose and sharply closed lips. The knotty hands on the white coverlid twisted certainly, but it had been such a in and out, in and out, unable to still the motions of work. (To Be Continued)

What to Serve :: Tomorrow ::

BREAKFAST Sliced bananas and cream

Cereal Crisp bacon Two-minute eggs Parker House rolls Coffee, Cocoa, Milk LUNCHEON Nut loaf, tomato sauce Whole wheat bread Cup custard Coffee, Tea, Milk

DINNER Pot roast with gravy Baked potatoes Spinach and egg salad Brussels sprouts Cornbread Cottage pudding-lemon sauce

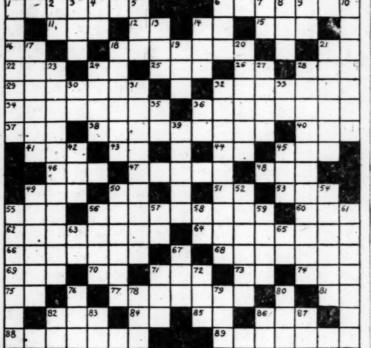
Coffee, Tea, Milk NUT LOAF Moisten two cups of soft bread crumbs with one-half cup of hot stock and four tablespoons of melted butter, add one cup of chopped

Today's Winning Puzzle

The puzzle printed below wins the prize of \$10 offered daily by the Post-Dispatch for the most original cross-word enigma submitted to this paper. It was contributed by R. F. Jones, 3826 Juniata street, St. Louis, Mo. The solution of this puzzle will be printed tomorrow.

Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.



HORIZONTAL

44 General secretary

(abbr.)

46 Mistake

49 To cook

51 Athletic

Royal

56 Readjust

24 A spice

55 Glances

27 Man's name

(abbr.)

53 Skill

45 French coin.

Missouri

48 To beseech

47 Governor-elect

50 American story

tion (abbr.)

writer (abbr.)

60 Part of verb "to

VERTICAL

28 Moving pictures

31 Outer wall of a

30 A state (abbr.)

cell (biol.)

associa-

Academy

55 Associate of the 84 And (Latin)

1 Filthy 36 Fancies 6 Main constituent 28 Fix firmly of fusel oil

Easter (abbr.) 11 To make a choice 41 Suffix used (rare) naming minerals. 43 A State (abbr.)

12 Receiving office (abbr.) 14 Like 15 Before

16 Initials of a U. S. President. 18 Resembling a monster

21 Custos Rotulorum (abbr.) 22 Game of cards 24 Masculine title (abbr.)

25 God in Babylonian mythology. 26 Interjection 28 Deceive

1 To close (rare)

29 Shade 34 A luxury

2 Therefore 3 Certified public accountant (abbr.) 4 And (Latin) 5 Unit of energy

6 Beast of burden 7 Cerium (symbol)

13 The earth (obs.) 17 Good looking

18 Immoderate excitement tion)

plural) 52 A marble 20 To fatigue 54 Characteristics

nut meats, one beaten egg. one-

one-fourth teaspoon of black pep-

per; shape in a loaf, place in a

pan, bake covered for 45 minutes,

baste several times with hot water

and melted butter, then uncover

and bake until brown. Serve with

Cottage Pudding.

Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup

butter, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons baking pow-

der. 14 cup floured raisins. Put

together in the order given, and heat well. Bake 30 minutes and

Lemon Sauce-Beat together 1

egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 table-

spoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup sugar.

Add 1 pint boiling water. Cook in

a double boiler until thick, then

add the juice and grated rind of

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35 Young association 36 Prefix before "1" 39 Maker of pastries 42 Every (Dial.) 45 Body of water

78 Pronoun 49 Make merry 50 Young (French

80 A bird

82 Definite article

83 English transla-86 Before Christ

76 From (Scotch)

62. A low tavern

66 One of the con-

stituent parts of

64 Poker term

anything.

animal

(abbr.)

68 Pert. to stitches

70 Point of the com-

71 The lowing of an

73 Man's nickname

74 Strength (abbr.)

77 Bundles of stalks

81 Note of the scale

82 Part of verb "to

85 Man's nickname

88 Member of Con-

86 A vagabond

89 Imitating

56 Deer (pl.)

61 Engraving

63 His majesty

(abbr.)

67 Extinct bird

71 Encountered

57 Note of scale

59 City of Oklahoma

75 Central College

(abbr.) 87 Note of scale



half teaspoon each of salt and SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

Living as if You Were to Tonight *********

The Man Who Learns to Become & His Natural Responses; Thomas J. G. ceives a New Aristocracy of the Em

BOOTH TARKII ON

Taking the medium of Thomas J. Gallup, of Gallup's Food Stuffs, Inc., to express his personal views on the meaning of life, Mr. Tarkington here continues the series of articles which represent the fruits of many years of writing and think-

The character, Gallup, a dynamic rich man, who has been too busy to get married, or even to live, is convalescing from an operation in a hospital, and he discusses the reflections that now come to him with Dr. Parsloe, his physician. Miss Cropsey, his attractive nurse, is a third character in the setting. Gallup, after taking his first chance for meditation in 25 years, finds himself wondering what everything is all about: and comparing man to a bug, he decides that the same urge-the urge to happinessdrives them both. Yet with the sought-for end achieved, it does not seem to be happiness after all. Which leads Gallup to the conviction that life, with its menace of tragedy, is rather thin ice.

IFE is pretty thin ice," repeated the importantly uccessful millionaire.

Thomas J. Gallup, to his physician. "In our youth we go sliding over the surface, laughing; we see it give way under people in the distance; we hear them cry out faintly and disappear: but that can't really happen to us, we think; and we sing as we go. Then after while, the ice gets thinner, and most of our comrades who began sliding with us have fallen through-some of them startlingly near us.

"Well, we still slide on, while the ice gets thinner and thinner under us, and we realize it can't support us much longer-and the only singing and laughter we hear is from far behind us, where the young people haven't found out how thin the ice is and how obscure the dark water underneath."

The doctor laughed. "I'm to understand that this is optimism. am I? Might we call it the optimism of a gloomy convales-

"Call it the optimism of a man whose convalescence has given him his first opportunity to think about anything important since he started in business. But optimism it certainly is."

Out of Somewhere.

"My hearing must be peculiar," Parsloe said, affecting puzzlement. "If what you've been saying is cheering and hopeful"-"You've heard only part of it," the patient interrupted. "If you'll be quiet a few minutes I'll show you the optimism in it."
"By all means! I'm quiet already. Go ahead."

"This is how the thing appears to me," Gallup said, staring thoughtfully before him at the blank gray wall of the hospital room. "Sometimes we say we come out of 'nowhere' into this world; but that only means we don't know where we come from. We may have come out of somewhere and we may go somewhere when we die-we can't properly say we come out of nowhere and go nowhere. We come out of the unknown and presently we pass on into the un-"Well, in the interval between

these two unknown conditions we are in the condition we call 'life.' And in this condition-while we're

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what we call 'alive'-we find our- more than somewhat a selves inescapably occupied in try- children. ing to be happy. That is, we are always in action of some kind or cated people remain other, trying to get to be happier in the condition of than we are. We haven't got any responding to the than we are. We haven't got any responding to the power to choose whether or not conditions in a hereing we'll be in such action or not.

-they're automatora is

Theology and Optimism.

"The mind of any man never stops working, even in the most sluggish forms of insanity; and there's no sleep without dreams.

You waken anybody from his deep-You waken anybody from his deep-est sleep and ask him what he was dreaming; you'll always find he dreaming; you'll always find he

dreaming; you'll always find he was dreaming. So our life is all action, either mental or physical, or both; and this lifelong action is our search for happiness; and we have no choice in the matter.

"Well, what's to be done about it? Of course, this question means: Can we do anything about it? Have we any choice about anything? It's in the answer to this question that I claim to be an optimist about our life. In fact, I think it rests in any man's answer to that question whether he's an optimist or a pessive."

It's like this." sais Gu, those years that I was he my business I was going a matically obeying the upiness.' I sacrificed my lifese to it—you've shown is plainly that I sacrificed my to it. For instance. Also, if the was a said of the property of the property of the property of the property of the was found to the property of the property of the was found to the property of the property of the was found to the property of the property whether he's an optimist or a pessi-"I used to hear that a fellow's "True, I was respondi

answer to your question determined impulse of progress; but whether he was a Methodist or a understand the urge, or whether he was a Methodist or a whether he was a Methodist or a presbyterian," the doctor observed cheerfully. "You might explain further for my enlightenment, perfurther for my enlightenment, perfu

"I'm not going into theologies."

"I'm not going into theologies are callup said. "The theologies are himself from what we're me the callup said." going into themselves, nowadays, so fond of calling his read editing and even reversing their old His smile became more orms, and a plain man can't tell at the same time that his much about 'em till they get set-tled down again—though of course he can agree with 'em on the main

"By using his mind to acts they all agree on." understanding of him

A Monkey on a String.

A Monkey on a String.

"But what I was saying: It seems to me a man is a pessimist about life if he sees himself as without the power of choice between good and evil; which is to say he believes he has no choice between wisdom and folly, or in any matter whatever. He believes himself a rhere jumping jack—an automaton produced by evolution—or, in other words, by our old friends heredity and environment. All he possesses, he thinks, is the consciousness of his own acts. He knows what he does, he admits, but he doesn't do it! He's just a monkey on a string. Isn't it preposterous?"

"I'm not so sure it's preposterous," Parsloe—objected. "I think there are some rather logical arguments for that point of view."

"Off Course there are," the pa-

"Of course there are," the pa-tient agreed promptly. "There are logical arguments for almost any An Upper Stratum. point of view. I remember a log-ical argument I made to my grand-mother when I was 16. I absolute-ly proved my case to her by irre-sistible logic; yet she was stub-it go on doing nothing and an adving the direction intend-tor. To be more intended in the Director. To be more intended in the Director. To be more intended into the Director. To be more intended into the Director. To be more intended into the Director. To be more intended intended into the Director. To be more intended intend

been sure it wasted my time. But I'll admit that some people in this world are mere jumping jacks, if you like. I'll even admit that most of us are only automatons at certain times. In fact, I'll admit that all of us are monkeys-on-the-string unless we detach the string ourselves."

"I don't follow you, Gallup."

seif and how he can dee fect upon him, because the choice between and between wisdem and beights of understanding are the can't choose upon hims for the can't choose upon hims for the can't can direct upon him, because the can direct its effect upon him, because the can direct its effect upon him, because the choice between wisdem and "I don't follow you, Gallup."

serve his own reaction fuse to be bound by the among them. He can be among them.

Grown People as Children.

"I was speaking a little vaguely, so long as he's only a I guess." Gallup said. "I suppose old 'urge, of course, the actions of most children are I was for years, but no more than hereditary responses my chance to stop as to the conditions that surround I've decided that them. For instance, give a 7-year going to belong to old descendant of serish people a classes." bag of candy, and he won't pass it around among his playmates; he'll now?" Parslee inquirty to sneak off alone with it—a ing. "You're not purely monkey-on-the-string move- a new aristocracy. ment of his; he can't help doing Well, we know that a great "It has existed for many grown people aren't much sands of years, pr

fend we all are of classifying fellowmen and that the classiion is usually only a flattering "A lot of grown o sch noble used to see only two
ds of people, 'Us' and the mob.
the Catholic of the Sixteenth
tury there were in the world
y Catholics and heretics. To the
tern bureaucrats of Russia there

the rest of us. Well. I've got as much right as

body else to make my own clas-ation and put myself in the class; and so, lying here and he world, an upper class and a r class. The lower class treexcept one. There are 'good' bad' in it, Catholics, Protesta Mohammedans, millionaires, upper class is the small aris-

Direction of the Will. cy of the world. I've just den admittance is optional, i d like to belong to your aris-

lower class consists of all the to happiness." slaves is tumultuous and an-

"Anybody

the universe, has the mob de onward, jostling and howlhave said to themselves: 'Let sider this whip. Let us conr our relations to it. Some of fled into a by-path yesterday, king the whip meant to drive

there; and presently the lash upon us sharper than ever. at into a more and more furious got out of that by-path. that the whip means to dius; and that when we are wise ugh to understand its intentions shall no longer feel the lash.

the meanwhile, having stud

the hints of the whip in the ter of certain by-paths, we I not be slaves rushing blindly sistible logic: yet she was stubborn. 'Look here, grandma,' I said,
'do you deny that what I've been
saying is logical?' 'No,' she said,'
'it's perfectly logical, but as it happens to be perfectly unreasonable,
also, you're wasting my time!'

"I've always been on my guard
against logic since then, and whenever logic wasn't reasonable I've
been sure it wasted my time. But
I'll admit that some people in this
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iness. Then he walks in and
there Desdemona—and finds
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a of the whip in a blind alley.
But suppose this poor Othello
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mpted by jealousy bring but the pain. I have my choice. I act upon the urgent prompt-of my jealousy, which are very ply insisting that I obey them,

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body else to make my own clas-cation and put myself in the

I see but two kinds of people

he world, an upper class and a

in it there are all kinds of peo-

meet one. There are 'good' bad' in it, Catholics, Protes-

Mohammedans, millionaires,

and thieves and politicians.

or of the world. I've just de-

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ower class consists of all the

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is forward, but the progress

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set be slaves rushing blindly

some dignity as thoughtful

the 'Director.' To be more

ard happiness, but is rath-

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sloe laughed.

class. The lower class tre-

ly outnumbers the upper,

and so, lying here and

up well enough for them to live in. Then they sat down to talk

"No more chickens for us,"

sa'd Mrs. Reddy decidedly. "We've

got to keep away from all hen-

houses for a long time. We can't

we were hunted yesterday. It is,

a wonder that both of us are here

now. Another hunt like that and

we would have to leave this part

of the country altogether. As it

is, we've got to make the best of

bad matter. Now, promise me,

Reddy, that you will keep away

"I promise," replied Reddy.

"I've learned my lesson. I'll starve

before I'll go near a henhouse

Mrs. Reddy looked at him long

and sharply. Then, satisfied that

he really meant what he said, she

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Mich., has been carrying mail over

Mrs. Mary Wood of Lansing,

gave a little sigh of relief.

from the chickens."

again.

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things over.

MANAGE. rns to Become Supe ses; Thomas J. Galli cracy of the Emand TARKINON

tend we all are of classifying ellowmen and that the classion is usually only a flattering tion of the classifier. The y there were in the world rn bureaucrats of Russia there laborers, capitalists and eternally damned, consisting of Well Ive got as much right as

Direction of the Will.

ncy can join if he wants to?"

Tes, certainly," Gall...

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An Upper Stratum.

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heights of understanding nent in the opposite diby jealousy bring but pain. I have my choice. I upon the urgent prompt ound I've decided that

"What are you talking a new aristocracy, a.
"It already exists,"

great "It has existed for seve much sands of years, probably DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE

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ed by the urge to happiness.' Hav- rocco.' ing said this to himself, an Othello

"I see your point," said the doctor. "But I don't see that Othello option has any choice in the matter, since though you imply that if he sees both choose which class to join."
good and evil before him he's sure "And you've decided to belong

Othello who belonged to my aris-start in every morning and live tocracy would have looked down through the day exactly as if I thoughtfully upon his jealousy and knew I had to die that night." would have chosen not to be gov-erned by it. In fact, an Othello married Desdemona at all. He ticle by Booth Tarkington will ap-would have said to himself: 'I ob- pear in an early issue.) serve that I am passionately in

my observations tells me would be, ence in color will eventually be in the long run, the course intend- disastrous. I will return to Mo-

my upper class would decide I see the world, consists of those neither to do murder nor to act in whose understanding gives them any manner upon the promptings the choice between good and evil and who choose the good. The lower class is all the rest of the people. That's my optimism, doc-tor. I believe that there is an thought to perceive it. They can

to choose the good."

"No; the choice is always doctor said, as he rose to henceforth to the elect few," the What I said was that an that if I ever got well again I'd

of my aristocracy would never have (Another "Gallup" dialogue-ar-

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

Reddy was so meek and hum-

Reddy and Mrs. Reddy Make the Best of a Bad Matter | while to get the old house fixed

Who of bad matters makes the best Will win, whatever be the test.

D LANNING a new home and getting a new home were quite different matters, as Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy soon found out. Had it been spring or summer, getting that new home would have been merely a matter of doing a little work. They would have decided where they wanted that new home and then would have dug it. But now the ground was frozen. There could be no digging.

They made sure that their old home had been ruined. They noked their heads in at the front door and at the back door. The smell of smoke was still strong. There was no doubt that that were concerned. In the first place ble that he was ready to do any there was that smeli of smoke. thing. He didn't even grumble But worse still was the knowledge as he went to work. It really that all those hunters knew where wasn't very much of a job after a rural route for more than 21 that home was. It wouldn't be all. It didn't take them a great years. safe to live there.

"It's no use," said Mrs. Reidy sadly. "We may as well give up all thought of using this old I ome any more. I wouldn't feel safe a minute in it. No, sir, I wouldn't feel safe a minute. I don't know what we'll do, for we can't dig a new home with the ground frozen this way. I suppose we'll have to use an old house."

"I suppose we will," said Reddy meekly. "I suppose we can use the old one we had two years ago over on the edge of the Green

"We'll go look at it," declared Mrs. Reddy.

So together they started off. When they reached the old nome they found the doorway partly filled in with sand and leaves. The sand wasn't frozen.

Mrs. Reddy set to work with her black paws. She soon bad the leaves and the sand out. She went on down in. Presently she poked her head out. "It might be worse," said she

"We can make it do. The back door has got to be opened up. The back hall is full of rubbish. We've got to get that out. I wouldn't for a minute consider living in a house without a back door. If it hadn't been for the back door in our ruined home over there in the Old Pasture neither of us would be alive now. Any Fox who gets caught in a place with only one way out doesn't deserve to escape. Now get busy, Reddy Fox, and clear

out that back hall."

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Ring Lardner's Monday Letter

Suggests Dancer in Working Costume to Amuse Laborers.



Rid Paper-Hangers of Inferiority Complex.

Dear editor:

THE vice president of a prominent building concern recently made a speech in front of the N. Y. building congress which he said in it that the boys in the building trades felt inferior to the boys and gals in other walks of life because the first named had to go to work in their working clothes which ain't what you could call pretty and that they would do a whole lot better work when they got to their jobs if they wasn't so cast down over their trip from home to work during which they had that they would the street in street. which they had to set along side of decently dressed citizens in street

He suggested that the thing to do is to supply these boys with places to change their clothes and wash up in the buildings or whatever it is they are working in and then when they rode to and from work they could hold their heads high and feel as important as their neighbors. Well, it sounds like a good idear costumes worn by some of their on the surface, but when you come fellow men of the masculine sex.

to think it over they's one or two Amongst a few I might mention kind of serious objections. I don't is firemen on a engine, stokers on know how many people is employed at once on a construction job like the Woolworth Bldg. for inst. but leave us say they's 300, well they all go to work at the same time in car and see some of these birds that would mount a bus or a car and see some of these birds. the A. M. and quit at the same time on their way home from their daily toil and say to themself gee I am

Well. if you didn't want to start glad I don't half to look like them riot you would have to have at poor boobs. lease 100 dressing rooms, 100 show-er baths, 100 wash basins with run-headwaiters wears evening clothes ning hot and cold water to say nothing about clothes closets, hangers and shaving mirrors. These would run into money and when the building was completed the most of the above accessorys would half to be destroyed as it would appear to the segents riding on top of a Fifth half to be destroyed as it would appear to the segents riding on top of a Fifth world. half to be destroyed as it would avenue bus dressed for action and be almost impossible to move no painter or plumber's asst. would them to another building a special-ly the shower bath. need to be afraid of being stared at in that kind of company. Chefs

It looks to me like they's a whole lot better scheme than the above which wouldn't cost nothing and would save time and touch the scheme to the scheme than the above the scheme than the scheme that the scheme that the sche would save time and trouble for everybody besides furnishing a spectacles worth more than a pass-ing glance would be Dempsey and good deal of entertainment, namely to compel everybody in all lines ly to compel everybody in all lines of work to go to and from their to keep a engagement with one antoric in their working clothes. work in their working clothes.

The plasterers and brick layers other, or athletic club swimming instructors on their way to the club, and etc. would still look just as or jockeys on their way to the moiled as ever but who would pay any tension to how they looked if Martha Lorber or Florence O'Denishawn in their working clothes was up in the front end of the car way home from the chimney. hanging onto a subway strap.

And I don't believe they's a pa-per hanger in the world that would clowns or Al Johnson or Frank object to riding on the elevated to his job in his laboring costume provided he happened to get on the from business.
same car as Gilda Gray in hers. Personally I Where as they couldn't no mason feel very down cast after a 20 blocks trip on the surface lines with one of Joe McGurk's models or the gal that posed for September

However the costumes that would make the boys in the building trades feel like they wasn't so bad off after all is the working

ALMA PATER—By WILL JOHNSTONE



HAR FORD, HAR FORD, HAR FORD! HONK, HONK, HONK! RATTLE, RATTLE!

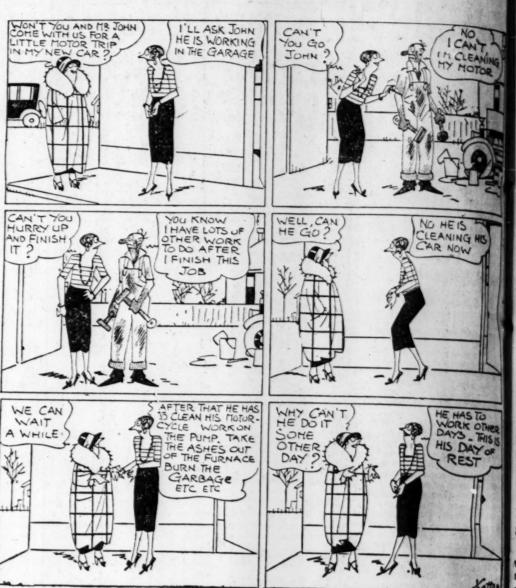


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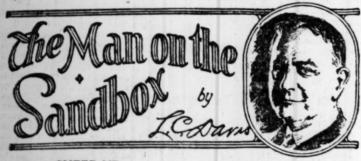








BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



CHEER UP. TINHAT ho, you merry gentla-

men! Let nothing you dismay; To pay the stack of Christmas in a brave-looking chestnut. bills

No doubt you'll find a way. So put your trust in Santa Claus, Forgetting things that vex; Perhaps you'll get a fountain pen

With which to write the checks. | car'

Cheer up, you merry gentlemen, The worst is yet to come. But while the damage will amount To quite a goodly 3um.

Along with your new fountain pen You'll get a pair of specs To aid you in the noble work Of writing out the checks

Fear not, you merry gentle n: n, For things that are to be, As many useful presents grow Upon a Christmas tres. While Santa Claus may bring the

wife A bracelet set with rocks, You'll get a half-a-dozen pair Of good old cotton sooks.

GOING UP! "Feather Pillows Explode, Causing \$4000 Fire."

We have heard of feathers blowing away but not up.

Fine feathers make fine birds but in the American League of Barnyard Fawls, the peacock nothing but a tail ender.

strutting championship, but he is about as useful as earmuffs in Africa.

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RING LARDNER.

You can't judge a nut by the shell. Many a worm is concealed

And after all is said and done swan is nothing more than a HOW COME?

"Thieves strip tire from officer's But inadvertently left him his star.

"Washington U., Bag Tug." Bag as many as you like, there's no game law on tugs.

"Wife's Rolling Pin Leads to Di-A rolling pin gathers no alimony. It is said that the Germans are cretly making arms. They'd bet-

ter make a few legs as the rest of the world will make 'em hard to catch if they start anything. TOO TRUE.

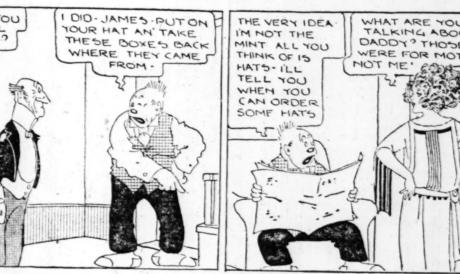
COUNT that day lost whose rising sun Sees not another "drive" be-With drives for this and drives for

that. They're always passing round the So, from your bounty kindly give,

That homeless dogs and cats may Donate a little if you please To build a home for orphan fleas

QUITE SO. See where a filling station exploded and burned up. But Phoenix like from its ashes a bigger and The peacock might win the better filling station will arise,







BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG









Christmas Suggestie See them-today Every day-in the POST-DISPATCH Want Co

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Chicago Banker Gives Testimony as to Transaction With St. Louis Contractor on Trial.

"FIXER" HAD TOLD OF GETTING \$15,000

Government Introducing Testimony in Effort to Corroborate Mortimer's Story of Conspiracy.

PAUL Y. ANDERSON. CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Evidence

he Union Trust Co. of Chicago tes- | se tifled that, although Thompson had a balance of \$56,000 there, he and ack borrowed \$15,000 on their 7 ote and checked it out on June 20, 1922, the day Mortimer says apson handed him \$10,000 in a lavatory at the Drake Hotel. It identified a note and a

ooks of the Pontiac Construction Co. that half of the loss sustained on the Northampton foundation his, as against the defense conten in the Northampton job. The on was \$6871. It has been the thehat Thompson had a half interest

Coolidge's Name Brought In. The name of President Coolidge ntered the trial today in incidental ion, when Matthew F. O'Cor testified that the then Vice President, his fellow townsman.
arranged for an interview between o'Connor and Charles Cramer, then general counsel for the Veterans' Bureau. O'Connor was bidding for the Northampton job. He had a trace of brogue.

and a belligerent recollection of his co failure to get the work.
"I went to see this fellow Craer," he said, in a strong voice. Twas about a week after the blds had been opened. Says I to a him, "My bid was the only one that ry was here on time. There's only two hings you can do-accept mine or T

"'How do you know yours was the only one on time?' says he. 'Be-cause I had my representative here,' said I."

Counsel objected to this as hear-

"Why do you think I had my

epresentative there, if I couldn't depend on what he told me?" asked O'Connor. 'No Bid But Mine."

"When time came to open the ds, there was no bid but mine. There's others in someone said. 'In what part of the wilding? says my representative It's a pretty big building, your honthey couldn't find any. About 11:20 of one came in from Boston.

This fellow Cramer, he says to

me, that he can neither accept my bid or advertise for new ones. Why act? I says. 'I have to wait till Forbes comes back from the West, says he. 'I haven't the authority.

"I told him if I didn't have no more authority than he did I wouldn't try to hold the job down. Then I left. I was disgusted with the whole outfit, I was."

O'Conners hid however, was

O'Connor's bid, however, was of \$133,000.

"Cramer's room was a little cub--hole, wasn't it?" asked defense

Reductant Testimony.

one and "ull of mahogany," ex-Imed O'Connor.

Purther evidence of alleged col-tion came reluctantly today from Hu es of Dallas, Tex., a d and associate of Thomps does most of Thompson's subded telegrams which passed be-